CONCERNING COMPANY F

Some Erroneous Impressions Corrected by

a Member.

in justice to both Captain Miller and

the other officers of Company F, should

be corrected as it is totally misleading.

It has for a long time been known

hat there was a certain undesirable

element in Company F which it was

necessary to weed out. The work of

discharging these men has been going

Monday night more members were

given their papers of release. The dis-

statements which are untrue. In the

first place they charge the newly elect-

ed captain, Chas. R Miller, of Canton,

with being entirely responsible for

their removal. This is unfair as their

discharges were contemplated long be

fore hr. Mil'er was asked to accept the

captaincy. It is also claimed that Cap-

tain Miller desired to reduce the rank

of certain non-commissioned officers.

One of these officers said this morn-

ng that not one non commissioned

officer in the company was reduced in rank, nor has Captain Miller had the

angutes intention of taking any such

In the case of Sergeant Schrock,

who, it was claimed, had been offered

an inferior position, there was, it is

true, a slight misunderstanding. Captain Willer intended to raise, not lower

him in rank, but by mistake off red

him a position of less importance than

he then occupied. The captain's at-

The officer who talsed on the sub-

feeling prevails between the officers of

the company and Captain Miller. He

also says that the only dissatisfaction

felt is by the men who were discharged

and that the company would be in

better share today had they been re-

bensed any months ago. He continued: 'He is an open secret that Com-

pany F would have gone to pieces long

ago had we not recruited our ranks

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TROOPS READY TO MOVE

The Situation in the Kansas Strike District.

Sovernor Lewelling Claims There is no Danger of Trouble, but His Actions Belie His Words...A Fight at Welr City. Negroes Being Armed.

TOPEKA, July 26.-Lieutenant Governor Daniels, who is major general of the Kansas national guard, has returned from the strike district and made a The governor promptly turned the comon three hours' notice.

The governor sent his private secretary, Fred J. Cloze, to Pittsburg, and len. Baltimore, arm and ribs broken; he received a telegram announcing that Mrs. Maggie Corea, Washington, arm 300 negroes from Birmingham, Ala., broken, internal injuries; Mrs. Mary had arrived there and were placed in Smith. Washington, head and neck cut; the stockades erected about the Keith Mrs. Lela Hunt. Baltimore, head cut; and Perry mines. Mr. Cloze informed Anna Miller, Washington, head, arms the governor that the arrival of the ne- and side bruised: L. Stuart, Baltimore, groes had created no visible excitement. breast and head jujured: Lilian Cramer: and that all was quiet. The governor continues to give it out that in his opinion there will be no outbreak in the strike district, but his actions, and those of all of the state officials belie his words, for the most elaborate preparations are going forward in the adjutant-

general's office. In an interview the governor said that bris. if the negroes were put to work in the mines and were not interfered with, that it would practically out the strike by the complete defeat of the strikers. He unhesitatingly declared himself to be in sympathy with the strikers be cause he believed they had been dealt with unfairly, but he said as the law was against them he would not permit the use of violence. Other shipments

of negroes to take the places of the strikers are expected to follow rapidly. Lieutenant Governor Daniels will submit a report to the governor showing the exact condition of the strike as he found it after a week's investigation. The governor's stand in favor of furnishing protection to the mine owners' property was made only after it was carefully considered and debated by the

executive council.

A Springfield, Mo., dispatch says Six cases of Winchesters were loaded on the Memphis train at Nichols station, which is carrying a large number of negroes to Kansas to take the strikers places. It is said that the negroes were not told that there was a strike and many will refuse to go into

the mines. A dispatch from Weir city says a meb of strikers atmoked the guardeat shaft No. 337. The strikers approached anietiy and poored a voltey into the small. Deputy Fheri'l Gram and an men returned the fire. Over the shots were exchanged. The mobiled and some, it is believed, were would d.

The English Miners' Trouble. Troppose, July 24. A new feature to added to the impending struggle to tween the kinners' federation and the Mine Owners' association. As is well known the Millers Peleration is no taking steps to light by abost a propose reduction to per cost in wages. the Northamberland miners asked to an advance of 16 E r per cent in de wages, and the parchamentiners asse-for an advance of 15 per cent. It is reknown went action the men will tak in the event of refusal, but as they nov before; to 19 - slinegs' federation, a aving alandoned their own erganizacion alla the also mas strike of his year, it probable that their concessoft be indoven for mean by the followiden.

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Attacuments Against Dr. Carver. New York, July 20% - The shoriff has received two attachments against Dr. William F. Carver, the showman for \$1,906 in favor of John Friendland of PUWDEDED AND FEEF MED | Serlin, and the other for \$232.96 in favor of the Calvert Lithographing company. A deputy sheriff has attached

the year 1891.

Exports From New York. NEW YORK, July 26.—The exports. exclusive of specie from the port of New York for the week were \$7,814,714, against \$6,919,031 for the corresponding week last year, and from Jan. 1 to date \$201,097,999, against \$227,325,872 for the corresponding period in 1892.

29 horses belonging to Carver.

SPREADING RAILS CAUSED IT. A Number of Passengers Injured in the P.

& W. Wreck.

CUYAHOGA FALLS, O., July 26,-The wreck of the Pittsburg and Western World's fair excursion train, near Monroe Falls, was caused by spreading NEGROES ARE IN THE STOOKADES, rails. Three coaches went over a 10-foot er bankment. The train was loaded with passengers mostly bound to the World's fair from eastern points. No one was killed, but 20 or 30 were injured, five seriously. All the injured were taken to Akron on a special train, which brought 12 doctors to the scene. Some of the injured it is thought will die. The injured are: Henry F. Heile. Philadelphia, back sprained: N. P. Boyer, Coatsville, Pa., head cut; Willverbal report to Governor Lewelling. Jan M. Morrow, Philadelphia, head and back cut: Louis Steinback, Baltimore, mand of the state militia over to back sprained; Frank White, Lafayette, Daniels, and two regiments were at , Pa., slightly cut; his wife's shouldor once ordered to be in readiness to move was dislocated: F. H. Moredick, Washington, scalp torn: T. O. Staats, Visuna, Va., injured internally: Dr. J. R. Al-Isabel Fort: H. M. Mice, Camden, N. J.,

cut about head and body. Others received minor injuries. The tast coach, all the passengers in which were asleep, jumped the rails at the sharpest curve and bumped along the fies before going over the bank. When it went over the coach was a wreck and the passengers were crushed in the de-

DENVER'S UNEMPLOYED.

No Funds on Hand to Aid Them ... The

Number on the Increase. DENVER, July 26. Up to date 3,700 men have registered as out of employment and the list is steadily increasing. Means are being taken to furnish emplayment and provide food for the hungry and destitute. Dean Peck and Rev. Thomas Uzzell, who have been! foremost in this work, announce that on account of the serveity of relief funds, they cannot cominue to feel

the hungry longer than today. Meetings are held nightly to provide means for aid in which Denver's most, had been regularly served with notice prominent people take part. It is esti- of the proceeding. mated that 15,000 persons, men, wenen and children, are in negd of immediate aid. Food is being distributed at the various missions. It is developed that the destitution is growing.

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An Arctic Explorer Dead. LONDON, July 26,- Dr. John Rae, the Arctic explorer, died after a prolonged

Due to Overproduction.

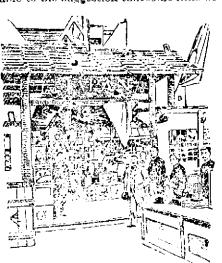
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Fair Directors Must Answer a Charge of Contempt.

HEARING OF MOTION TOMORROW.

All Except the Electricity Building Will Likely Be Closed at Night-Second Week of the Educational Congress...Drummer's Club House Dedicated.

CHICAGO, July 26,--When the case of Charles W. Clingman, against the World's Columbian Exposition company was called in Judge Stein's court. the attorneys on both sides were present and responded promptly. Lawyer William E. Mason stated briefly his grounds in support of his motion that a rule issue from the court requiring the World's Columbian exposition to show cause why thry are not in contempt of the court's order in permitting the gates of the World's fair to be closed on Sunday. He also said that he was agreeable to the suggestion that some time be



WOULD'S FAIR-JAPANESS EXHIBIT.

set for the bearing. Attorney boldy, who appeared for the exposition company, assented and the court set the motion for hearing at 9:30 o'clock to morrow morning, and ordered a rule to issue agednet such of the directors as

Director General Davis has under consideration the promulgation of a special order closing all the depart mental heildings of the exposition eyery night of the week at Tolchock except the electricity building. There I is a general espectation in official PLAINTEELD, N. J., July 29. Charles circles the one order will be issued in a L. Paredey caught 10-year-old John day or two. The reasons for it are subblood guided from his month and eyes contigue from here etts at sight oni et Links and entered for Parenev's life a company innertion in the list viet and it of the A force of polar engly draws the less of a to receive the fer precedible from a creation back are successful updates against the polar successful updates of precedible from a creation back are successful updates against of precedible control of the polar successful updates of the polar successful upda

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A MILLIONAIRE REPORTER-

One of A. J. Drexel's Grandsons on the Philadelphia Ledger.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26. - Anthony Drexel Biddle, a grandson of the late A. J. Drexel, who comes into possession of \$1,000,000 under the will of the great banker, is a reporter on the local staff of The Public Ledger. He entered the employ of the Ledger at the commencement of the year, and has reported the coroner's office and other routine. He has shown every indication of becoming a hustling newspaper man, and it is said that he will retain his position and learn all he can of newspaper week preparatory to taking a more responsible place on the paper. Young Biddle is a mem-ber of the athletic club of the Sahuylkill navy, and is an all-round athlete. He domied the gloves at the Pen and Pencil club against the redoubtable Fitzsimmons, and for three rounds submitted to be made a target for the Australian's blows. He is also a yacht centhusiast.

Will Transfer the Games.

Louisville, July 26. Manager Barnie has consented to transfer the two postponed garnes Pittsburg should have played off here to Pittsburg. They will be played during the series commencing. Aug. 9 at Pittsburg, as the Pittsburg club could not make the trip from St. Louis home in time to play Cincingui on Aug. 3 if they played Aug. 2 in St. Louis. They will play two games there on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 1.

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Chotern Deaths in Smyrna. ATHERS, July 26, Pive cases of cholera and two deaths frest the disease have occurred at Sonyrua, Asia Miror. All vessels from Surveya will

be subjected to 11 days' quarantine. A Child Carned to Death,

New York, July 26, "Annie Seydon, years of age, was burned to death at the home of hergareists. □

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Va., fired two snots at Rev. W. E. Powerl on his way from church. One shot pene trated the presence's coat. rated the preacher's coat.

The turpentine steamer Charles, bound as yet. No excitement prevails, and the

for Philadelphia from Bogue inlet, N. C., was lost at sea. Captain Ireland and a crew of three men are missing.

PAVIE QUITS BANGKOK.

The French Vessels Accompany Him From the City.

QUIET IN THE SIAMESE CAPITAL.

The French Cabinet Polds a Meeting and Backs Up the Citimatum... England's Position Comes Up in the House of on for several months past and on

Paris, July 26. M. Pavie, French | charged men having counted on going minister resident, started down the to the World's Fair encampment have river from Bangkok on the warship In- given vent to their feelings and made constante, accompanied by the warships Lutin and Comte. All is quiet in that A cabinet council was held at Marly-

Le-Roi, where President Carnot is temperarily sojourning. M. Carnot presided over the deliberations, which were entirely devoted to the Siamese question. After the council rose a semiofficial statement of the proceedings was issued. This statement was that in conformity with the unanimous, vote of the senate and chamber of deputies. the government had taken such measures to safeguard the interests and dignity of France as were considered from Siam's report to the French ultimatum. to have been rendered necessary.

A London dispatch says: In the house of commons, Hon, George Curson (Conservative) asked whether France had notified Great Britain that she had established a blockade of the Siamese coast; whether the establishment of such a blockade would be regarded as beerion was called to the error, and he an act of belligerency between France gladly and immediately corrected it and Siam; whether the blockade had been or would be recognized by Great | jet this morning says that the best Britain, and what pressure the government proposed to take in regard to the

Sir Edward Grey replied that Great Britan had received from France verbal police of the minition of the French government to blockale the Siamese The blockage would certainly be an act of belligerency. The British government, Sir Edward added, proposed to continue its present protection of the laves and property of British subjects in Bangkok. The government thought that the value that attaches to a declaration of blockade mast vary with the circumstances of each particu

lar cause. Rt. Hon. Sir Charles DilkerAdvanced Radicals askeds "Will there he a declaration of war, or merely an haplied belligerency? Will not the blocka le beestablished nodes the pretence of its be ing what is called a pacific blockade?" Sir Edward replied: "I can't act any thing to what I have said. I hope to be able to give you burder information of Thursday, It would not be a breache more to the robbie subsect, to make any furstion statement

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DRS FRANCE AND OTTMAN, Formerly of New York, new of The France Medical and Surgical Institute, Tolebo, July 26,-The Farmers' Na-Columbus, Ohio, by request of many tional bank of Findlay, O., has closed friends and patients, have decided to visit Massillon, Wednesday, August 2. Consultation and examination free and

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And Talks Confidentially to Mr. Thurber. Letter From a Sixteen-year-old Who Requests an Autograph—Conjugation of the Verb "Done."

> [Copyright, 1833, by Edgar W. Nye.] BUCK SHOALS, N. C., ARDEN POSTOFFICE, July,

It is now that everything is in full lear in this country. A young woman a trifle over 7 feet high comes to my slosh on the French Broad and sells me berries. Once my wife was away, and I did not know how we were fixed for berries. Berries, both black and straw and rasp, are sold here at 5 cents per big quart and hulled ready for the table at that. They are good all summer.



SHE SAT DOWN.

"Sit down on the porch, Burdie," I said,

She sat down, but still remained taller than I was. I never saw a longer warsted person or one who was so uniformly of one size all the way down, as my friend Comstock says-not Anthony, but another man altogether. She had a chest like a grasshopper, and as she sat there with her long, sad face, reminding me of a horse with a sunbounct on, I said to school. Yours truly, ALECK I. of a horse with a sunbonnet on, I said to myself: "Shall I buy these berries and let her go home or wait till my wife comes and discovers us conversing and then remains forever unhappy? Shall I break up our happy home or not?"

She looked hungry too. She was, I would say that, regarding her from a Scriptural standpoint, she was without form and void. The red bugs seemed to annoy her a

good deal on the ankles. That is how I came to learn that her calves were on the front side. She remunded me of a Staten Island ferryboat-you couldn't always tell whether it was going over to Staten Island or returning.

She was a merry little mountain maid. I think they call her about here Splayfoot Sal, but it may be another girl who gathers berries and has that name. I am not sure. She is the Tarheel Sequoia of Ticktown. It would do you good to see her guileless ways. Some day she will marry a low set man with 11 dogs, and they will live on wild cucumbers and blackberries and rear their young, and they will never laugh, and he will never get asphyxiated unless some neighbor in the feud business asphyxiates him with a double barrel shotgan, and their lives them on the back of a postal card fre- refused him? will be as even and as devoid of incident quently. But go easy on us farmers, | Maude-The wretch! He said he they would be in the penitentiary.

Yet they will be content. Never having seen Tiffany's store, they will not applies to everything. A week ago I had yearn for any of his goods. Never having boarded at Delmonico's, they will actually prefer bacon and corn bread or hominy. Two friends of Splayfoot Sal went into Asheville to work at Oakland heights. They did well for a month, Then they came to Miss Vaughan and said they guessed they'd have to quit.

"What's the matter?" asked Miss V. "Well, we can't live on this here truck you give us to eat."

"Why, don't you get the same that we all do? What do you have to cut?"

"Why, we get beefsteak and white flour bread and yeal and lamb meat and knickknacks. Them don't sustain folks. They just tantalize em." "What do you want?"

"Why, bacon and corn bread. There's somethin to hit, but we can't work here week after week on goodies. We want somethin that won't 'vanish itself away' in a hour or two "

One old lady took a bite at the same place one day, being a sort of pensioner on the bounty of the proprietress. Miss V. gave her some vanilla ice cream. The old lady kept talking and running on about times and how hard they seemed. Then after swinging her knife aimlessly around and standing it up on the table awhile she swooped down on the vanilla ice cream and spread some of it on her bread, talked some more, ate some more and then burst out with:

"Gosh, Emilie, how cold yer butter

And yet these plain people are as contented as Thurber of Washington, who is private secretary for President Cleveland. Thurber does not greet the glad morn more blithely than do these simple children of the vales of Pisgah and the covey clearings and settlements of Roan mountain. Of course I do not know Mr. Thurber, but Mr. Cleveland has promised me a letter to him, and I shall hope to call his attention to the pure joy that comes not of unlimited powers alone, To him it is pleasant, of course, to mold an administration or make up an itiner ary for the president. But let us pause, Thurber, pause to consider that, stirred ap and vexed and worried over holding up one side of the great national fabric as you are, especially when the president is out of town, we are 92,500,000 miles from the sun, and we only get one two-new grammar which I am now working billionth of his solar heat. Other worlds on:

on your black cambric sleeves and reign. I could imagine Robert Browning calling for you if he were aere and waiting out in the front entry quite a long time while you quarreled with the cabinet or told one of them who was a little unruly to remain with you after the others had sone home. I say I could imagine Robert cooling his heels and shaking the water out of his umbrella in the front entry of the White House waiting to get in, but, failing even to do that, then going sadly away, while in the distance he bould hear you pouring out a volley of oaths on Mr. Cleveland. Then I hear the gentle, quiet voice of the poet as he quotes from himself:

And yet I deem that God is not disquieted. Do you realize, Thurber, that you and and the German emperor are only worms in the vast economy of nature? Do you understand that men struggle

to the close of a long lifetime and are never heard of? That they study and work to get even an opportunity to appear on the stage, think a thought and retire? Do you consider the fact that they fail even in that?

Why should you and I try, Thurber, try to be great stars and be well fixed, when the nearest fixed star is so far away that it takes three years for its light to reach us, and he is not so very well fixed either?

We should not overestimate ourselves, Thurber. We should be modest. Look at the pictures made to represent me. Would you stand that, Thurber? No. indeedv:

Here is a boy who writes me on a postal card, notwithstanding the ruling in the Thirty-fifth Massachusetts Reports in Bingham versus Hingham, page 205 -viz, that correspondence purported to have been carried on by means of postal cards is not admissible as evidence, the court having dismissed the case with costs because the evidence hung upon matter written on a postal card.

He reminds me of you, Thurber, in the way be reprimands his superiors and snubs them and sauces them by postal card for laxness in sending two autographs at once-one for himself, I presume, and one for the cigars:

MELROSE, Mass., April 27. DEAR Mr. Nye. I sent to you a letter on the 22d day of February asking for two of your autographs. I inclosed a 2-cent stamp. Now, I do not see why I have not received a reply. Is It because you did not receive my letter, or is it because you are, as I have heard is the case; three weeks an who's dun gwine to mar-with all humorists, unwilling to oblige me, or; ry her dis eavenin an become yo'r stepis it for some other reason? Pray relieve my fadder! Look out fur me bout 7 o'clock mind by replying and sending two autographs.

You do wrong, in the first place, in signing yourself Aleck I, or Smart Aleck I. Aleck MDCCCXCIII would be more appropriate, for I have other such postal

But I will not try to brave it out, Aleck. I alone am to blame. It is better to expose myself in the paper and let the whole world know what a wretch I

Aleck, I was unworthy of your trust. I used the stamp you sent me. I embezzled it. I wrote to my grandmother in Wisconsin and put that stamp on the letter. You know how times have been

I could not write to you and tell you. what I had done. I was unable to right the great wrong or even confess it to you. Have pity on me, Aleck I, aged 16-have pity and let it go.

You speak harshly of humorists. That does not concern me. Your cold stabs per postal card fall harmlessly on my massive skull. When you revile the farmer, I writhe and squirm, but your attacks on the humorist do me good. Hop on 'em, Aleck! They deserve it.

n can have no idea. Aleck, what a shrinkage there has been in values. It a World's fair watermelon! Yesterday I went down to gloat over it. It had shrunk to a little dead melon that had been tapped twice!

Do not write me any more, however, Aleck. I do not build up a correspondence generally with those who write me fall. for two autographs.

There is another reason why in later years I have neglected my autograph friends, and I am serry and ashamed to admit it here in public, but the consumpfive young man who did my best autograph fact similars is dead.



HE READ ALL THESE LETTERS.

I used to practice for days trying to do it as well as he did, but never could get it quite so accurate as he could. I brought him here hoping that his lungs would heal and health return, but he exposed himself too much. He attended to all my correspondence, read all the appealing, begging letters I received, letters asking me to lecture to a penitentiary or to open an asylum with a few characteristic remarks, assuring me that I would be blessed fourfold, when the writers had no authority to make such promises, having no influence whatever.

Well, he read all these letters as they came and overwept immself and cried into his overshoes a good deal and forgot to change his socks, and so he died. In answer to a northern friend I give

below the conjugation of the verb "done." It is from advanced sheets of a CONJUGATION OF THE VERB DONE-- PAST TENSE.

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Singular — I done gone done it. Thou or you done gone done it. He done gone done it. Pural — We done gone done it. You done gone done it. They done gone done it. Possible PRIOR PART TENSE OF VERB DONE.

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Plural-We might, could, would or should of jest plumb done gone and done it. You might, could, would or should of jest plumb done gone and done it. They might, could, would or should of jest plumb done gone and done it.

P. S.—The expense of smoking three 5-cent cigars per day for 50 years is \$54,. 162.14; for 100 years, \$108,324.28; for 200 deposited in a private bank would main-

years in Toronto. B. N.

tain five officers of the bank well for four

Something In Prospect. A ragged colored boy about 12 years old sat on the sidewalk in the full glare of the noonday sun with his back against the board fence. A very solid old man, walking with great dignity, came along and halted to look the urchin over and inquire:

"Boy, hain't I dun seen yo' sumwhar Haint yo' de widder Taylor's

"Yes," was the reply. "An what yo' loafin round yere in dis fashun fur?

"Am dat yo'r bizness?" saucily demanded the boy, "Am it? Am it? Waal, I should declar

to reckon it was!" "What yo' got ter do 'bout it?"

"What I got to do 'bout it? Why, boy, yo' doan' 'pear to know me! Permit me to interduce myself as de gem'lan who has bin co'rtin yo'r mudder fur de las' three weeks an who's dungwine to martomorrer mawnin, boy! I'ze gwine to begin at dat airly hour to make yo' wish you'd nebber bin bo'n into dis yere stait of Alabama to sho' yo'r peartness!"—Detroit Free Press.



Clara-Why are you so bitter against They would be improved by it. Write him-just because he proposed and you

would never ask me again.—Vogue.

Circumstantial Evidence.

Tommy was getting well of the measles and his mother was properly careful lest he should be allowed to expose him-

"Is Tommy still out in that cold garden, Bridget?" she asked toward night

"No, mum, he's come in." "Where is he?"

"Sure an I haven't seen him, mum, but I know he's come in, 'cause the cat's got on top of the tea cupboard."--Exchange.

He Loved His Horse,

Colonel Yerger-Sam, you must be very careful when you feed the horses. Always speak to a horse before you touch him or he may get sacred and let fly both heels at your head. Sam Johnsing-Yes, sah, I'll be keer-

Colonel Yerger-1 hope you will. I don't care to have a lame horse on my

hands.—Texas Siftings.

A Joke on the Narse.

This story is about Philadelphia twins. The nurse was giving them a bath Later, hearing the children laughing in bed, she said: "What are you children laughing

about?" "Oh, nothing," replied Edua, "only you have given Linth two baths and haven't given me any."—Philadelphia

An Ingenious Theory. "They say a woman can't keep a se-

"They do say so." "Well, I think women are too much blamed in this matter. It isn't the woman that gives away the secret. It is the people she tells it to who let it out."-New York Press.

Unfortunate. "Palette is in hard luck," said one artist to another "How?"

"He painted a picture of the grate in his room and got it so natural and lifelike that a new servant he had threw a scuttleful of coal through it and ruined it."---Tit-Bits.

A Cluss Day Episode. "What do you think Sister Lucia says about you, Jack?" "Don't know, I'm sure,"

"Well, she says that you're my Harvard souvenir spoon." "Hum! That's all right so long as you don't put me in the soup."-Boston BeaTWO FAIR CYCLERS.

HOW THEY TESTED WITCHES LONG. LONG AGO.

A Visit to an Old Abbey-Two Bright Girls and Their Interesting Experiences. A Message to Patsy Moore-The Mother's Loving Heart.

(Special Correspondence.) WHALLEY, England, July 13 .- We wheeled into this ancient, quaint little village several days ago and decided that we must stop for a few days. I think it was the latticed window frames that did it, aided by the ivy covered black houses, the whole making a strange yet picturesque scene bathed in the light of the setting sun.

We hunted up lodgings and obtained them of a prim little woman in a prim little house. "You're very dusty," she exclaimed, eying us somewhat askance, I humbly acknowledged that we were. years, \$216.648.56. This sum carefully, and she bustled briskly about hunting up brushes and then led the way to her back yard. Here she gave us such a brushing and shaking that every particle of dust was soon put to flight.

"Will ye find yourselves, or shall I do for ye while you stay?" she asked, which might as well have been Greek for the matter of our understanding it in the least. Observing the somewhat daft expression on our faces, she changed the form of her interrogation and said, "I mean, wi' ye find your own meat, or wi' I get it for ye!" And I hastened to say that we would much prefer she "should do for us." Next morning bright and early we start out to "see the sights." We first hunt up the old church, and it takes our combined strength to push open the massive iron gate which opens into the "sleeping ground of the dead" surrounding the imposing old sanctuary.



TESTING A WITCH.

We spend the entire forenoon in and about the old church, and the afternoon was devoted to the old abbey ruins, which are nothing but a mass of stone walls, fragments of turrets, towers and shrines. A part of the main building has been kept in repair and is now occupied by the present owner of the abbey for herself.

The shades of night were falling fas and a thin fog was settling down over the little village when we finally returned to our comfortable lodgings. Standing Beverly Farms, said: before the window, looking idly out into the dreamness, I am suddenly interrupted by our little landlady. "D'ye see the one tall tree standing on you little rise o' ground?" pointing as she speaks to a lessly old fashioned and not enough to distant hill rising abruptly out of the stretch of field before us. "Yes, I see it,"

"Well, that hill is called Whalley Nab, and that's the tree from which they hung the witches how time area. They give the witches how time area. the witches long time ago. They gi' it the name of Friar tree cause John Par- luxurious abundance. His cheeks were sley was hung from it, and in that river," pointing to a little stream that meanders through the field, "they tested;

"How was that done?" I inquire breathlessly, for I am getting interested, "They tied their two thumbs together" and their two big toes; then they threw them in the river, and if they sank to that Drake, had done their best work. Longbut if they floated on top they were dragged out, hurried up the hill and hung from the tree. The limb on which they were hung is dead. God cursed it, and it died "

I looked at the tree. It was tall and upright, but now dimly outlined against the gray sky and looking rather ghostly as seen through the fog and mist, while the Calder river appling along through, the green meadow at its feet. It would never do to be so near a spot of such historical interest and fail to visit it.

"It is so late and growing dark fast, Why not wait till morning?" pleads Edith. "But we must take an early start in

the morning, and you know that means no time for anything but getting ready. So, catching up our bats, we are soon on our way across the fields. It is gloomier even than we expected, for the long English twilight is drawing to a close, rapidly hastened by the fog. ()at road lies close to the forest that bounds the field on one side, and we hasten along on the outer edge of the path, every now and then casting furtive and apprehensive glances into the dark and silent depths of the wood.

We give a half suppressed scream as a startled bird flutters suddenly in the grass at our side and some creature of the night darts rapidly across our path and disappears in the forest. As we turn a sudden curve we come upon an old forsaken house standing on the edge of the wood. A thick mass of shrubbery all most hides it from view, but the absence of doors and windows and the genera air of desolateness which is always at tendant on deserted houses are easily ditinguishable through the gloom. To our surprise we discern the figure of 19 men emerge from the house and advance swiftly toward us. I glance nervous! behind me, but the curve we have turne has completely hidden the village, ar we are alone.

As we meet the two men, they fav us with sharp glances, and step-escolook after us as we hasten on reach the Nab at length and stand r the old tree that has lent its branch aid in so much wrong and misory to years gone by. With the excel. the one dead branch the tree is a and sturdy and towers far also brothers which are scattered also Directly beneath the dead branen grass grows, though everywhere ch. the Nab there is a luxuriant growth As I speculate on the cause of this

am concluding that this was also included in the curse I hear an exclamation from Edith. Turning, I behold the two men we had met climbing up the Nab in our direction from the opposite side we had come. We are seized with a panic, and clutching each other's hands we scurry down the hill and hie ourselves toward home, casting nervous glances over our shoulders from time to time and finally breaking into a run as we see the mysterious figures still following us in the distance. We gain the

village at length and wander about the

streets for a time, lest our inquisitive

landlady shall wonder at our speedy re-

turn, then 50 home and to bed. The next morning as I step into the little postoffice to mail our letters I find our two followers of the previous evening intent on the same business. They evidently recognize me, for an amused and quizzical smile flashes over their faces. Seen in the light of day, the men surely looked perfectly harmless, but then how were we to know?

As we bade our landlady goodby she beckoned me into an inner room. I followed wonderingly. She closed the door carefully behind her, then said in a low tone:

"Do ye know my Patsy? I could na bear to have ye go till I'd asked ye, an my man made me promise I'd do so." "Well, who is Patsy, and where is he?"

"Sure, he's me own boy, is Patsy Moore, and he's somewhere in America if he's 'live. I don't rightly remember the name of the place where he went to first, but he wrote a whole page ivery month when he first got there, but now it's been two whole years since iver a word has come from him, and we dinna know if he's dead or 'live.'

Her features worked convulsively, and she wiped her tear filled eyes with the corner of her dark print apron.

"Now, if ever ye come across him in your travels, wi' ye just tell him to write a bit of a letter to his old father and mother? It's not for long we'll be here, and it's sad waiting for what's so long in coming." I cheered her as best I could and promised to deliver her message if possible.

Now, then, Patsy Moore, wherever you may be, if these lines meet your eyes, you will do well to sit you down and pen a long and loving letter to the parents who have spent weary days and nights looking and longing for a "white winged message" from the lad who's over CARRIE L. HODSDON.

OUR OWN AUTOCRAT.

Dr. O. W. Holmes, Wit, Poet and Philose pher, at Eighty-four Years. [Special Correspondence.]

Boston, July 20.—In a title more than four weeks Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes will enter upon his eighty-fifth year. In one of his reminiscent moods not long ago this venerable poet and philosopher, who is now at his summer home in

"Nothaniel Parker Willis was in full; bloom when I opened my first portfolig more than 55 years ago. Fifty years are just enough to make everything hope S give anything the charm of real antiq-

"A half century at best is but a half was of a light brown color and waved in as rosy as if painted to show behind the COACH TRIMMINGS. footlights. He was dressed with artistic elegance. He was something between a remembrance of Count d'Orsay and an anticipation of Oscar Wilde.

"At that earlier time Willis was by Scythes, Forks, Hay-Hooks far the most prominent American au



DR. HOLMES AT EIGHTY-FOUR.

fellow was not yet conspicuous, Lowell was a schoolboy. Emerson was unheard of, and Whittier was beginning to make his way against writers with better educational advantages than his own, whom he was destined to outlive and outdo." One of his contemporaries in the early

days says of him, "He seemed to think in poetry, and his ideas appeared to come in rhymed sentences." These poems have since passed through many editions and in England have been received with as much if not more favor than any American work. His most characteristic productions, however, are undoubtedly the series begun in The Atlantic Monthly of 1857 under the name of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" and followed by "The Professor" and "The Poet at the Breakfast Table." They are conceded to be the most original of modern literary works and probably indicate time high water mark of American humo-The intellectual material of the Antocrat is so ingeniously arranged as to low him to blend serious thought was badinage, to be wise or witty at will. It need not be told that even in his of

age he preserves the geniality and fi s ness of his youth. In fact, the secret his long life may be said to constal. the calm flow of kindly impulses, where like the river that ripples against the garden front of his Beacon street page Bion, has rarely been ruffled by a stot. At the age of 60, he was as vigorous when but 50, at 70 he was as active . if he were resting at the half century point, and at fourscore he still preservthe sprightliness of a nature that nevhas been disturbed by the rude jars F. G. DE FONTAINE misfortune.

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get the balance. Think of that, Thurber, when you put

Total Transactions of More Than a Million Millions-Great Factors In the Finance of the Entire Country - Noted Bankers and Their Associates.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, July 20.-The New York Clearing House association was organized in 1858 for the purpose of facilitating the settlement of balances between the New York banks. It has served the purpose for which it was created admirably during the twoscore years of its existence, and it has become in a way the greatest financial power in the United States. The membership of the Clearing House association includes 65 mem-



GEORGE G. WILLIAMS, PRESIDENT NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE.

bers, all but 19 of which are national banks, one member being the assistant treasurer of the United States and 18 state banks. Before the clearing house was organized the different banking institutions of New York found it necessary to employ a small army of messengers, who used to go rushing about from bank to bank with checks, drafts and cash every morning for the purpose of making settlements between their respective institutions of the previous day's business. Under this plan this settlement naturally occupied some hours every morning and cost the banks a great deal of money. Under the present plan the work is performed in less than half an hour each day and at a much smaller expense to the banks.

The home of the Clearing House association is in a brownstone building at the corner of Nassau and Pine streets. At about half past 9 in the morning the clerks from the banks included in the organization begin to pass through the swinging doors of the entrance on Pine street and up the stairs to the main room of the association. Each bank sends two clerks, a delivery clerk and a settling or receiving clerk, so that the normal number is 130, although there are times when the larger banks send more than two clerks each, and the number is sometimes increased to 180 or 190.

The delivery clerks bring the checks and drafts which have been received by their banks in the course of business duror receiving clerks receive these paper tokens and compute the balances due from or to their banks. This operation is performed in an incredibly short space of time, for each of the clerks is a thoroughly expert accountant. When it has been accomplished, at the sound of a gong tapped by the manager the settling clerks pass up to his desk slips showing the state of each bank's balance. Later in the day the banks from which money is due send the required cash amounts to the clearing house, and the banks to which it is due receive the same from the clearing house. These settlements are always made in currency and never by check. There are days when the cash transactions are very large; but, on the other hand, it frequently happens that the amount of cash actually passed is less than \$1,000, even though the day's business may have aggregated many millions. It is said that on one occasion where a bank had on the previous day done a business of about \$1,000,000 its balance required the passage of only about 80 cents in cash.

Although but 64 of the New York banks are members of this association, it is essential to the life of any instituhere to be able to make its daily settlements in some way through the clearing house, and banks belonging thereto allow others to clear through them. During the present financial depression this privilege has been cut off from two or three of the smaller banks, and their suspen-

sion has shortly followed. George G. Williams is the incumbent president of the association, and E. K. Perkins is vice president. J. Edward Simmons, somewhat of a politician, but more of a banker; H. G. Cannon of the international monetary conference and ex-comptroller of the United States evr rency, William A. Nash and F. B. Tappan are the clearing house committee This is the executive body of the organization, and the names of its members. fairly well known to newspaper readers throughout the land, stand for a great deal in financial circles in New York and levery other large city.

William Sherer is the manager and W. J. Gilpin assistant manager. Five or six clerks are employed in making the necessary computations. The work of the manager of the clearing house is arduous, and his hours are long. It is not often that he is able to leave his desk before 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and sometimes he finds it necessary to remain for hours after that time. In the nature of thin 3 he feels the financial pulse of the country more accurately every day than any other man in the United States. He told me this morning that during the 39 years and 9 months of the association's life, which closed on July 1 of the present year, its transac tions aggregated \$1,060,487,143,015.19, upon them, and they will be held response \$1,014,825,951,748.25 being the amount sible for any mishap which may bry of the exchanges and \$45,661,191,266.84 disaster.

the actual cash. These sums are so enormous as to be owite incomprehensible to any one not sessed of the mind of an astronomer. The proper enumeration and the reading of these figures would be excellent exercise for the young

mathematicians who read this letter.

I have spoken of the power of the clearing house. It has been exerted to the fullest extent but four times in the life of the institution—in 1873, in 1884, in 1891 and in 1898. In each case the exercise of this power has prevented serious financial disaster and relieved monstary stringency. The last instance was on June 29 of this year, when several of the New York banks were fearful that it would be necessary for them to call in some of their heaviest loans because of large withdrawal of deposits that had been made by customers in order to tide over the then approaching July 4. Had it been necessary for them to take this course, the situation, already strained, would have immediately become critical, and it was decided by the Clearing House association to relieve the tension by the issuance of clearing house certificates, which should be treated by the banks and the clearing house as cash in the settlement of balances and other transactions from day to day.

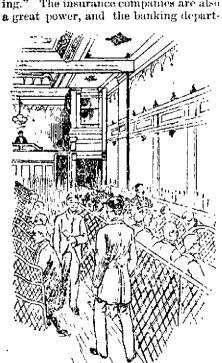
One of the strongest banks in the city led off by taking a very large amount of the certificates, these being secured in each case by the banks depositing bonds and other securities that were thoroughly gilt edged, 70 per cent only of the value of the securities deposited being issued in certificates. As all newspaper readers will remember, this action on the part of the clearing house produced the desired result, and the serious trouble that was feared was averted. Another great financial power in New

York is wielded by the savings banks. Of them it has been complained in some quarters that during the present stringency they have hoarded their money and thus contributed to the general tension. But in their own defense they say that, while it is true that they have sought to increase their surplus as much as possible, this has been done in order to protect them from nervous depositors who might in case of sudden and unreasoning runs not fully provided for by ready cash in the vaults of the banks precipitate the panic every one is striving so hard to beat back. The savings banks control many millions, and though their power is silent it is great. They are under the control of the state authorities and are not directly connected with the clearing house in any way.

The trust companies are another powerful factor in the finances of New York and the country. They may not have membership in the clearing house, but in most instances they have a sort of left handed connection therewith through the to the upper edge where five x's ave fact that their stockholders are often practically the same. Although the national banks of New York make vast sums of money, and one of them, the Chemical, is the most phenomenally money making institution in the world, yet the trust companies possess advantages in the field of profit not shared by the regular banking institutions. The national banks cannot act as trustees for estates and are limited to discount rates. These restrictions are not placed upon the trust companies, and they are therefore very valuable in the reorganization of railroad ing the previous day, while the settling companies and other corporations and in turn reap large rewards for their serv-

ices in this direction. Not long ago one of these companies made nearly \$2,000,000 in fees through the reorganization of a corporation, and actly as you and on the right side; the as similar golden reward would have baste up the seam, beginning at the bottom been realized by another company during the present month had not the present stringency come upon us. The men who control the trust companies are among the ablest in the land. Fred Olcott served two terms as comptroller of the state, and had he stuck to political might have been made governor. C. S. Fairchild is well known as secretary of the treasury during Mr. Cleveland's first term. John R. Stewart is not very well known to newspaper readers perhaps, but in financial circles he is recognized as an exceptionally brainy and sagacious man, and his name is a tower of strength

among financiers. After the trust companies come the private bankers, like Drexel, Morgan & Co., Barry, Magoun & Co., and so on. though they are not so strong in the banking business proper as in "financing." The insurance companies are also



MAIN ROOM, CLEARING HOUSE. ment of each of the three leading companies does a yearly business aggregata. quite as much as that done by any of t largest banks. Of course they have a depositors, but their receipts are enc mous, and their surplus is eagerly sourfor by those who desire loans.

The men I have written of and the associates may fairly be said to hold keys of the present situation; so far they are in other hands than those of government. The eyes of the propers I. D. MARSHALL

HOME DRESSMAKING.

A FEW SIMPLE RULES FOR SECURING A GOOD FIT.

The Most Difficult Seams of All to Baste. Finishing the Waist and Smoothing the Seams-Putting Bones In the Waist-The

[Copyright, 1893, by American Press Association.] To insure a perfect fit a lining ought to be tried on again before it is basted to the outside, the seams being left in the second time, and the whole should fit like wax. After this process it can be basted upon the outside with rather long stitches.

To cut the outside lay one side of the lining on the double fold and baste it all around lightly, but firmly, and then cut it exactly the same size as the lining, with 11/4 inch margin to turn in the front for but tons and buttonholes, and then rip it loose to baste the lining in permanently.

The lines of basting down the middle at the waist line are intended to draw the lining a half an inch fuller there than the out-Where the bust is unusually full a V shaped notch in the lining tapering well out toward the arm size will be of great benefit to the general form, but the outside must be pulled up and down so that it does not show. Sometimes a V is also taken under the arm. These things must be done on the judgment of the dressmaker. The diagram will show how the fullness is to be adjusted. It is really more "fullness" than gathers and is intended to cause the outside to draw a little right there at the waist line where it is so apt to wrinkle, and thus the outside remains smooth and firm. When the gathering is done, there should

be a basting down through that part directly in the center of each piece, and when that is done the bastings around each are set in in a sort of overhand stitch that makes a zigzag, and this makes the firmes asting. The lining should be held inside.
The bastings being now sewed around every edge and seam, the different parts can be basted together, and if it is feasible the waist can be tried on again. When the seams are basted together, they should al-

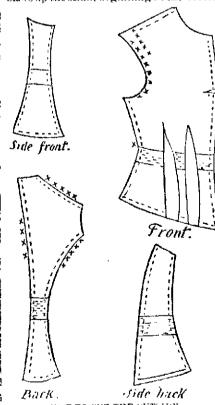
ways start from the top, and when they are done they can be stitched up on the machine, great care being taken to sew them on the outside of the bastings, as they allow a slack of about two inches. After the waist is fitted the darts are to be cut out, allowing from one-half to threequarters of an inch seam, according to the quality of the goods. These seams are sewed, beginning from a tapering point, and then they are laid apart and pressed flat,

being neatly trimmed and bound or overcast, and bone casings are run on. The front side pieces are held a little full under the arm, and if the bust is very full a few gathers can be set in with benefit at

the top of this piece.

The top of the under arm and side back pieces are apt to get stretched, which makes a very unpleasant and inartistic bunch that nothing can correct. To prevent this run a basting thread with small stitches close marked. The center back pieces must be basted together, holding them perfectly straight and plain. It is a good plan to stick a few pins at intervals to keep them from slipping or stretching. The side back seams are the most difficult of all to baste and few of the best dressmakers even get them exact. The following rules will in-

Baste the right side first, starting at the top, holding back opposite the five x's easy, but not full, being careful not to stretch the seam at this point, as it is bias. Always hold the back next to you. 2 The back just above the waist line should be held a little full on the side-back at the same position. Before basting the left side fasten the seams together with pins two inches apart, holding the back toward you and commencing to pin from the top. Take particular care to hold the back and side pieces at the upper marked waist line ex



HOW TO CUT THE OFTSIDE.

The under arm, seam, comes next, mence at the top and, holding the back toward you, at the upper waist line held full on the front, the waist lines meeting. Baste the shoulder seams, holding the back to you and easing the back seam where the five x's are. When the seams are pressed, all the full

ness will disappear. The armholes should be stretched a little around the front, which will prevent wrinkles, but the best dressmakers make a crescent pad of silk or muslin filled with cotton, which fills out the hollow place under the arm. The row of x's around the front of the

armhole shows where it should be stretched. and the second row shows where the sleeve should be gathered. When all this has been done once and verified even to the alteration of any mistakes, the young dressmaker will have laid the foundation of a good workwoman, and unless she is willing to take the pains it is not worth her while to begin.

Write each person's measurement down in the little book, and in that way one canmake a gown the second or third time without trying on at all.

To finish the waist the seams must be pressed as soon as the basting stitches are out of those parts that join the pieces of the waist together, and the edges bound or neatly overcast, notches being made in the center to relieve the strain and bone cus-ings run in when desired. Bones make a waist look much smoother, but some do in, they should have the ends shaved off to make them flexible and holes bored in the center with a hot needle so as to sew them atrong.

OLIVE HARPER. SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE.

Our American Girl Combines Both French and English Charms. [Special Correspondence.]

New York, July 20.—Between the eminently correct daughter of England and the altogether charming child of France there is a wide difference, but it is one difficult to define. I hardly know how it is, but there is a certain rigidity OLD JAY-EYE-SEE'S GRAND MILE. about the British maid and matron that manifests itself in the carriage of the head, the clasping of the collar around the throat, the squaring of the elbows and the general getup that cannot be mistaken. It shows in the walk, in every feature and in the very facial expression. There is none of that laisser aller that makes the Parisian a pleasant sight for grace loving eyes to rest upon.



THE DAINTY PARISIAN. It cannot be teaching, it cannot be climate, and it is not that they are of different sections that makes the one so reposeful and so sweetly unconscious of self in her very prettiest gowns, or the other, while not precisely awkward, yet it be if not what one English lady has recently said, "The roast beef and plum pudding?" "That," she says, "is what makes English maidens and British matrons so severely and unapproachably correct in manner, walk and in life."

The poor French girl has to exist on soup and long rolls of crust around a very little bread, and the rest of her diet is made up of exquisite sauces or meats of mysterious origin. The result is that the unfortunate child has no backbone. All the good, solid roast beef that goes she lacks that rigid backbone she has the willowy grace of a boneless sardine, and I am afraid the most of people would like her for her faults.

The boneless French girl is rather plumper than the bony English one, and she wears a pretty blue veiling trock with two wide rows of black ribbon around it and between these three nacrow rows of orange siting ribbon. Her yoke and forcarm sleeves are of black faille, and note here that deft little notch on the wrist which none but a French-Around the edges of the voke is a platbande of orange satin beaded with jet-A pointed belt has the same. To the bot tom of the platbande there is a little of gold with equal case and unconsciousness of self.

Turn from that picture now to this, The chrysalis of the future British in . tron holds her arms as stiff as "Tomay rig on that would prevent any one else from even throwing of active movement The skirt of dark blue serge is banded with white hereules braid.

Her pretty sister goes to a garden party or to a flower show. She wears a soft, 2009, Thue Sign, 2003; Manager and Rob cream colored india lawn, with great | bunches of white and purple lilacs upon it, and around the skirt are two bands of pale lilac ribbon, edged with a ruching of lilac crope lisse. There are lilac ribbons on waist and sleeves, graceful folds upon the waist and more of the soft crepe lisse ruching. The parasol is a



TAIR DALOTHERS OF ALBION. thing of ethereal beauty. But none : these nor the delicate lace hat with it. lovely flowers and waving plumes on a overcome the rigid stiffness of the English

American girls have hit upon a happy medium, and they have all the soft grace of the French girl with the tranness of the English one, and combined the make a girl simply irresistible. That be cause we have both reast beef and Frence) sances in this country?

The French girl adopts very dehect colors and inclines to gray for best ... white for afternoon and evening, wathe English tasce, nourished on to beef and plum pedding, runs largto startling contracts and high, ill as sorted colors until the time for the tauor gown approaches, and that is ever som OLIVE HARPER

Mascot, Saladin, Flying Jib and filled with the feeling from foretops to fet-Other Fast Ones.

2:06 1-4 and Astonished the World. Twenty Among the Trotters?

opened with the trotters and pacers on an equal footing. Nancy Hanks, the trotting queen, holds the world's record of 2:04, and the record of Mascot, the pacing king, is ex-



actly the same. How will these marks look at the close of the season, and what horsewill wear the trotting and pacing crowns when the winter comes? are questions horsemen all over the country are asking

It took over half a century to lower the pacing record from the 2.28 of champion Drover in 1839 to the 2394 of Mascot and nearly the same time to reduce the frotting record from the 2:28 of Lady Suffolk in U. to the 2:04 of Nancy Hanks. Until the advent of the kite shaped track several years ago and the coming of the bicycle sulky last season harness racing records were still stiff and conscious. What, then, can staid and sober things - things not broken every years but now the turf iconoclast is in his glory. He has sulkies with ball bear ing axles and pneumatic tires and kite shaped tracks with but a single turn and down hill all the way. There is even talk of trying a pneumatic tired unicycle sulky and if the two minute trotter or pacer is not whinnying victoriously before the coldchilling winds of December are blowing through its forctop there will be a great many turf prophets without honor and

Records are usually broken in August, and although it is somewhat early now to look for sensational performances, one was to build up a sound, bony structure in on record this season before July was a the English having been totally lacking, week old. The great California pacing she has to become like the sauces she stallion Saladin seems to have champion eats-delicate, dainty, flavorsome, pun-ship material in him, for he has already gent or piquant and delicious, and if paced a mile in the temarkably fast time of 2.05 pointie Kirkwood (Del.) kite shaped track and defeated the champion, Mascet by five lengths. Saladin is 5 years old and was bred by L. J. Rose of Los Angeles. He is by Sultan. Ella Lewis and is owned by James B. Green of Wilmington, Del., who trains and drives him. For the three years [he has been campaigned Satadin has been looked upon as a fast pacer, and last year | campaign of 1893 is over! be closed the season with a mark of 2:1112, but few horsemen imagined that he would pace in 2:05%, and defeat the king of all "sidewheelers" in the very first race he en tered this year

Saladin is already within 1% seconds of woman would have thought of. It the world's pacing record and only one makes the hand look long and slender. quarter of a second behind the world's pacing record for stallions, now held by that plucky little flier, Direct, 2:051 ... Lake many other phenomenous, Direct has seen honor after honor slip from his possession into that of some new turk wonder. At the close crocheted fring of yellow silk and of [89] the little black California stallion rings. The collar is high, but sloping had to his credit the pacing time champion and graceful, not giving the impression ship, the stallion championship, the race in that she is being choked. She will wear championship and the record of having a gown of simple cotton or one of cloth paced the fastest heat in a race. He had beaten Hal Pointer in two races out of three and was as near to being king of all pacers as any house could be In 1802 Direct reduced his record to 2005.

and Hal Pointer went stul further by do ing a grand nule in 2:94° 2. Before the year Atkins," and she looks as if still bound was over, however the pacing meteor, Mas to the bracing board we hear about as cot, a gelding whose pedigree beyond his part of the English girl's school drill dam is unknown, had flashed across the The plot is founded on meidents in the po Yours most respectfully, Mrs. It was Purry Does she want to play tennis—she gets a turf, dimining all previous records with his brightness and establishing the present record of 201

With such wonderful pagers in the field as Mascot, 204, Saladin, 205 , Hall Post (1, 201); Direct, 205); Flying Jib. 205. Gue, 506 ;; Roy Wilkes, 207 ;. Vinette



ert J, each Obert Adoms 244 ; Vitello 241 Land You Mard, 742 their should be some total a races this year amone the bidew'co cre it is said that Direct may not be compressed this year, but there will before early a left to make things into estinics in the a ind () () () Operators and onal performers of the

Sethi wonderful Calven and b J.L. in Jah. who we be forma ? or he model at the openits of kno an am shoulded by camp the last stason appear ad only to that of with a re- Indeed Flying Job M_{α} -cot, 1mCHIMP SE Vice 3 Marcot in three heat satship and or c Terry Harr Somethic facility of fixe back eoglistic il a raported This was t As a Mircot, Plying 197 metro a delearabara struggle for su and Constant A street in victory for Gapremary, we , or of the mo. The real co.

- a agat Guv remained of for this or " of the receive to be fixed heats and the. came on for the year and meetinger which be won become no carry appoints we fagged out by one killing pace of the ope-The contest between Mascot and Figs. Jib in the extra nexts was a most remain

able one. In the first heat the two grand. horses got were with Mascot a nose in the The champion set a terrific pace, but although be drew awar a few feet during. the mile there was no daylight between him and the Californian at the finish. Plying Jib was Corty beaten, but he compelled the champ is to pace in the unprecedented. time of 201 to save his laurels. In the secand hear living Jab displayed more staying power than Mascot, and after a desperate battle, during which Flying Jib nego-tlated the first half mile in 1:00%, he passed

under the wire in 2:05%, winning the heat. with plenty of room between his wheels and the beaten champion's nose.

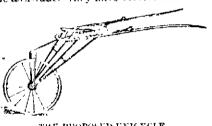
It was then that Guy came on the track, and if horses ever know what chagrin is Mascot and Flying Jib must have been locks when they saw themselves beaten by the comparatively slow Guy in three heats after they had paced the two most remarkable heats in the history of the turf. Flying Jib also displayed more endurance in the three closing heats than Mascot, for he was second to Guy in two of them. The five heats were paced in 2:04, 2:05 1/4, 2:06 1/4. 2:08½ and 2:08¼.

The gray stallion Manager, 2:09%, is now What Can the Ex-Queen Maud S Do at 5 years old and will be a formidable candidate for Muscot's crown the coming season He was sired by Nutwood, and when 3 The harness racing season of 1893 has just | years wid covered a mile in 2:111/4 at Inde pendence, Ia., Sept. 19, 1891, which still stands as the best record for the 3-year-old pacers. He is owned by Messrs. Stout of Dubuque, Ia., and as he is to be handled this year by that prince of trainers, Budd Doble, he is very apt to get much nearer the two minute mark before the Doble campaign ends.

It is not beyond reason that the agec Jay-Eye-See may do some surprising work against the watch this season. Up to last year he was considered a back number and had been in retirement on Jackson I. Case' farm for five years. But he reappeared last August and in a very short time proved that he was in one respect at least the most emarkable horse on the turf. Jay Eve Sce was king of tracters for one day. Aug 3 1884 - but the rollowing day Maud S trotted in 200%, or a quarter of a second faster than Jay's record breaking mile, and recov ered her crown. In 1887 Jay-Eye-See 1 tired with a trotting mark of 2:10 to his credit.

The veteran was 14 years old last year, but he was persuaded to take the bit between his teeth again and show what he could do as a pacer. Not at all loath, the grand old horse went to work with a never too old to learn air, and on Aug. 26 aston ished the world by pacing a nule in 23%. on the kite shaped track at Independence Converted trotters and pacers which are fast at both gaits are not rare, and Direct has a trotting record of 2:184, but Jay-Eye-See is the only horse in the world that has trotted in 2:10 and paced in 2:06%.

Mand S, the old ex-queen of all trotters whose mark of 2:08 4 stood so many years until it was lowered by Sunol, 2:084, is now about 20 years old, but she is to return to the truf this year and endeavor to regain her crown. Many turimen contend that Sunol and Nancy Hanks have really shown no greater speed than Mand S, but that their apparent superiority is wholly due to the assistance they have received from the



THE PROPOSED UNICECES. bievele sulky and the kite shaped track What an emphatic vindication it would be for these sages, and what a toppling over of trill traditions would occur if the layear old Jay Eve See should win the pac ing championship and the 20-year old Mand S recover her trotting crown before the

EARLE H. EATON.

Miss Jennie Reiffarth, has been engaged. by Manager Frank Maeder for the Law

THEATRICAL TATTLE.

rence Handey company Fanny Rice has returned from her Europenn trip with several new plays, one of

which she will try next season. Thomas Q Scabrooke says he will try a

& Grant to be featured as Kitty Starlight "The Dazzler" for next season, com meneing Aug. 14 at Bangor, Me.

Edwin Booth s grave in Mount Auburn cemeters, near 4 ambudge, Mass, is kept

covered with flowers by old friends. It is said that the late Charles Palmer, who was manager of Helen Barry, insured

his life for \$50,000 in the actress' favor. the new play ordered by Charles Frofiman - mc Catholicon and Cleaning Wash.

litical life of Washington. A current rumor asserts that Julia Mar lowe and Robert Tabor have been united.

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stolen in Valuaraiso

The death has taken place, at Copenhagen, of Herr Hans Peter Holst, the Danish dramatic and tyrical poet. He was aged \cdots Jessie Bartlett Davis has resigned from the Bostom as and basannounced that she has permanertly retired from the profes

An earthering ornamented with myt. ological read from and malacen, to multy the property of Shall peace and he him bequeathed to his sister Joan, we sold at a retrop recently in London for \$1.

Herr Riemard Strauss, who is at presenin Soily, is hard at work on the third aof his new opera. "Countrain," and it is eperfed that it will be finished in the c

Mrs. Bancroft, the well-known actre was thrown from a cab in London recent and remover she received arpures the peressitated her removal to a be pital. Clyde Fitch is to adapt "Congnan Versi Corrman, the new I reach play for war.

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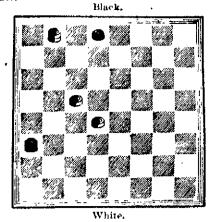
McKee Rankin has written a new play It is called "The Baxters" and is in three acts, the scene being laid in northern Ohio at President Garfield's old nome. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin will use it during the season of 1894 5.

"The Yourger Son" is the title selected for David Belieseo's new play. Maseagai has finished his opera, "Willian

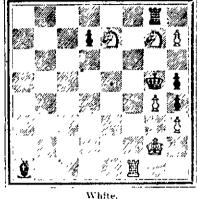
Ratcliffe," and has already sent the score to the Berlin Opera House, where the wor. will be brought out next season. Miss Alma Strong, for several seasons O

leading lady of the Rhea and Maggie Mitc. ell companies, has been engaged to erethe part of Orga in "Darkest Russ a which will be produced Sept. 18. Ju-Strong is a direct descendant of John Aams, second president of the United StateCHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 228-By Charles F. Bar-



Black to play and draw. Chess Problem No. 228—By L. T. Brown. Black.



White to play and mate in two moves.

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Miss Louise E. Francis of Castroville, Cal., is the assistant secretary of the National Editorial association. Miss Francis is also the plucky and successful proprietor of the Castroville Enterprise.

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Sept. 1 the Unitarian church at Geneva. Ills., will have for its pastor Rev. Celia Parker Woolley. The Unitarian church at Geneva is to be congratulated on securing a pastor of such eloquence and carnestness. We are informed that for years the

Duchess of Devonshire has been writing anonymously for the London Saturday Review. I wonder if she writes those mean things about women? One of the most cheering signs of the

time is the universal interest women are taking in play-cal culture and active outdoor exercise. The craze has eve taken ever the French and Russian 1.-FIEZA ARCHARD CONSUL

It is always of interest and value to One Lady to know just what another lady does when both are placed in precisely similar circumstances. That which brought health omfort, happiness, freedom from pain and elief from long and wearisome sickness for me person is certain to do so for another.

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The "safety" bicycle is sometimes era ce a bna noisuleb

money, and to that extent ,he is right.

Some time in faculty the powers that be will secur the streets at least once a day There will probably be

Accepting for a moment the fallacy that the tariff has not succeeded in keeping up the price of wool, then that tariff is not a protective tariff, and is not paid by the consumer. Set?

Possibly our Prohibition friends have not taken notice of the fact that under the Dow law the number of saloons in tion does sometimes restrict.

The editor of the Alliance Review is probably home from the fair for he very foolish man. Indeed, it is very foolish to wear shoes that are uncomfortably tight at any time.

A few drops of gin thrown into the will exhibitate the skin and cause a tinge of color to come to thy surface of pale cheeks.-New York World.

As a hot weather recipe this can be recommended over the application of g n in a more conventional manuer.

There are about a dozen churches around berelfor the cleansing of souls, but there is not a public bathing pavilion nearer than Meyer's lake for purifying the body. He who would be a geouine philanthropist would erect a bath houseland give out free tickets.

What has the tariff to do with wager? Well the Amalgamatel Association has just completed its tin makers' scale, and lit provides for a reduction to the wage earners in exact proportion as the tin tar'ff may be reduced. Oh no; the tariff has nothing to do with your wages!

It was discovered at the wilwankee convention of green glass blowers that 'stocks on hand, with the exception of fruit jars, were lower than usual, and while the flaancial situation and possi ble tariff changes might affect the trade there was no immediate condi tion of threatening aspect "

The Canton News Democrat quotes appropriately such paragraphs as tnese:

'If we must have a single money of suver rather than of gold. A single standard of silver would not be whosly unmitigated calamity; it would have some advantages."

But where is the News-Democrat standing? Is it for free coinage of one or both metals or neither?

B fore silver is discarded as money let sime better money be substitute t Go d is good enough in its place, but it is too scarce to answer for the money as money, without treasury notes or some other good money taking its place, will prove disastrous. Let the D. mocratic congress g) slow and be very cautious. Do not leave the landmarks until something better beyond is sighted.—Potte' Patriot, New Lisbon.

Petroleum V. Nasby once recommended "good oak tanned leather" Perhaps Mr. Potts is that kind of a finaucier.

Tae editor of the Uarroll Chronicle a tvises his readers, nearly all of whom are wool growers to hold their clip for there is something commendabe in withling to keep your courage up, it naverought to go to the extent of enalmost certain to prove disastrone, action. Wool cannot possible ad ance to thirty cents for some years to come. The tendency is downward. The prospect of free wool has already greatly depressed the market price, and when Bethlehem township; Wm. A. Gentry, the tariff duty is removed, and the party in power is pledged to remove it, it is absolutely certain to drop lower. There is no politics in this matter, and the wool growers had better not follow the advice of those who are only interested in wool so far as it affects the fortunes of this or that party.

THE COAL QUESTION

It is important to the miners as well as to the operators of the Massillon district that the labor cost of producdacing coal throughout the state be equilized. It is absolutely certain that the miners of the Massillon district re- tickets \$2 00 round trip. Buy your

in Onio, and if the difference is not as SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN. it is alleged, measured by increased difficultie involved in bringing the THE SILVER LAW IS NOT ALONE REcoal to light, then the operators of the other districts should be forced to come up to the Massillon level. It is plain to everyone tratif an unfair differential does exist it must interfere with the marketing of Masallon coal, striking therefore at the earning capa-

city of the miners. The miners and the operators have be done, and the statement that rational men are unable to agree upon Mr. Coxey eave tout we want more the points covering the cost of mining

coal, strikes the casual read it as rather demands further effort, and it is to be is, they will not seek to compromise hoped that the miners of the Missillon she dominant party at the expense of district, who are must de printeres - the country, and that was precisely very few of us left when that time ed, will insist aportaine opening of the the course one Democratic proxy pur-

THOSE MIDWAY DANCES.

The dancing masters of America in convention assemined have processed against till immoral dances bei g given in the Midwey Plaisance Inthe letter of protest it is said that:

"The style of movements practiced by these so called Algerian and other wom n is a mathing too objectionable Brark county has decreased from 339 to for people of refined taste to counte-283 in one short yeer. Perhaps restric | nanc : It is a deprayed and immoral exhibition It may well be styled an outrage to allow such an exhibition and rate it under the head of dancing. It is no other than a slightly modified probably home from the fair for he version of the orgy practices i and strengthening themselves, but at the says that the man who wears a pair of known in Sprin as Onica, which was cost of the borrowing class Manutight shoes to the World's Fair is a carried into that country by the Moora facture is need and cannot get money in the eleventh century, and which and naturally they close down. But was finally foro dden by a royal elect while the money stringency affects all to be practi ed in any part of Spain Are we to understand that a thing deeracd too victous to be abowed to live. The closing down of wool and cotton in -pan in the eleventh concury is mills everywhere, the depression of water with which the face is washed good enough for an exhibition in the market for raw wood and the gen America's f ir land in this, the nine teenth century?

> Henry Watterson bit the nail on the head when he asserted that half the attractiveness of the Plaisance depended upon the wickedness sinc- also. There is nothing as all strange tioned by the authorities. As a matter about it - it is the newitable conce of face it is not half so bad as it is rept foir presence in the Columbian expos tion gives them a temporary respect-

WORK AND WAGES.

The people were told last fall that. then They dec'ared that work would; law by a decenve majority. continue as usual, sand that their abor unions could keep up their compensa- Michael Wanz, a Woll-K town Citizen tion. How is it today? Let the ide workingmen of Stark county answer. arms and find nothing for them to do, think you that wages will be main tained? Can organization, be it ever so effective, put a silent wheel in motion? Your hope lies in organization-Repubemoty factories of today. Agram S. nine, when a monner of the family gress, ex mayor of New York, and standard in this country, it should be the condition of the iron and steel

> "There is nothing left to do but to are as cheap as possible; so wages must of the mills was here to ask me what to do in the face of the present situ :capital is to employ labor. But when we are down to the il at dollar there will have to be a change; and when we | Lon McDougall and Dick Watker Re-enter ask for a reduction it will no be of 8 to 15 per cent, but nearer to 25 or 50 per cent. It would be very agreeable to us to shut down whenever the men want

all the more so since it strikes at those sippi before his return. They have rewho labored to avert the unhappy day, entired their respective homes, which But it teaches us anew the good old they abandoned so unceremoniously, an advance to thirty cents. While mixtm, "Let well enough alone," and all has been forgiven. Mr Walker when we have recovered from the ex- tem invoives each set tlements but once isting depression, and abandoned the a year, and that dollars down there are false prophets and blind leaders, we will scarcer than ben's teeth. He made an co traging those who cannot afford to seek for political expternant in now exhaustive and of the commercial lose money, to pursue a business course issues, less I kely to affect our lives : d

All of Them Willing.

The Democratic patriots who will figure in the next county convention, today. are the following: Amos B. Mase, of of Canton, and Jacob E Mentzer, of Fulton, will return to their Southern Navarre, candidat s for sheriff; Oyrus home this evening. Stoner, of Massillon, candidate for Jackson township, candidates for infirmary director.

Excursion to Cleveland. To "Carnival of Venice" and the races, ceive more pay than those of any other | tickets of Bahney Spalding Co.

PONSIBLE.

A Probable Change in the Tariff Has Caused the Closing Down of Mills and Factories from Maine to California-What the Minority Will Not Do.

MANSFIELD, O, July 24 - Senator John Sarman does not take a highly optimistic view of the business situa-"Of course," said he, "I have appointed a joint committee to arrive a, my own ideas about what is best to be the facts as to the cost of mining a too aone, but until these whose appointed of coal in the warious districts of the task it is to settle those things have state, and this committee has already suggested what they desire carried out, come to grie' in trying to determine it would be unbecoming, and, as I said, the items that should enter into case, improper to propose remedies and ven-The committee is in the sulks, and has ture opinions, as, for instance, Mr. adjourned without doing anything. It Bland has done. This continual heapis important that so nothing should ing of fee upon the fire does no good. It keeps the country in a state of un

"The Republicans in congress for one thing, will not dare do what the Democrace party, under similar cirweak. The importance of the issue cumstance, would certainly do. That sued when it had the opportunity, the Democratic position of friending-s to the free comage of sliver was largery assumed in cruer to cripple no Repub lican party, by winning over the support of a de z a or so R paonean sena tors from als aller stalls. Thus by securing a segment of the Republican representatives a policy was forced which the party as a whole was power less to prevent. In this congress the Republican minori y will do waat it believes to be right, and thereialies the difference between the two great organizationa.

> "The linancial situation is just now a trifle casier. Banks have been lines of business to some extent, it is not to be barned for all our troubles. eral unwillinguess of manufacturers to operate except for immediate necessities is plainty attributable to uncertainty as to proposed tariff changes, and so long as that uncertainty continues the industrial stagnation will quence of the ig'e elect; on "

Sauator Saerman, while recently resented to be. Very good peop e like enosing a matter in which he is person t see these very bad things because as y interested, said, in reply to the suggestion that it might be well to hom off un it next year:

"No; better close now. I'm thinking that it may be a good deal easier we gut into it

Vir. She man has little faith in the the defeat of Hurrison meant poor President's ability to secure the repeal work and lower wages. They laughed of the pure lasing clause of the silver

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Michael Wantz who has for many passed. When thousands of you offer willing years been a resident of was allon, was to whom he natter had been referred, found dead in bed Monday at his reported in favor of having the engiwho was 76 years old, has been a suf- the sidewarks in front of certain South forer for several years from kidney trouble, but for the past week or more has been feeling in better health He and it was carried. I can organization, and a return to the retired rather early Sunday night, and teachings and policies that built up the I was sleeping peacefully at half past Hewitt, late Demo ratic leader in con- pas ed through his room. He was himself a manufacturer, in discussing the door of his room was opened and with a number of persons, the commit

posicion as when seen fast night. Mr Wantz was a stole worker, and be served at present. was a well known and respected man. Yeltsch, Lou s, Charles and Joseph, all fence moved back to its proper place. of Massillon

Coroner Conklin came over from of the world. The withdrawal of silver tion. We will run until our capital is Canton this morning to investigate the exhausted, for the natural function of cause of Mr. Wantz's death. His ver- | He Returns From the Glass Workers' dict will be death from natural causes.

THE PRODIGALS RETURN.

We are being tought a painful lesson, Walker visited a relative in Mississays that the plant tion business avafeatures of the South and regards Ohio as in the erjoyment of a compar-

> Caual Fulion Happenings. J. M. Liggett, H. H. Robinson and R Rebinson started for the White City

> Mrs. Byers and Miss Byers, who have

General McPherson Council Jr. O. tressurer; Otto E. Yourg, of Massillon, U.A. M. celebrated their third anniand John H. Sponse ler, of Canton, versary is a Field day exercise Saturcandidates for probate judge. Jesse day. The Ray. Field, of Canton, and Teeters, Patrick Scanlon and John Jo. T. C. Warner, of Knexville, Tenn, deseph, of Alliance, candidates for county livered addresses, which were thoroughly patriotic and eloquent, and the commissioner; S. Eicher and Samuel sentiment "America for Americans" Burgert, of (anton, candidates for clicited the heartlest appliance. The representative; El Sexauer and Harry Rev Warner was an old soldier, a Web r, of Canion, and John Sheets, of member of the 1 h Ohio, who has many old army friends here. He will lec ture at the Methodist church Tuesday Use Parks' Ten for headache constipaand Wednesday evenings. On Tues av he will be entertained at the home of, fies the blood, beautifies the complex Mr. D Jackson, and Wednesday will ion, acts upon the sluggish liver and

IT WAS OVER AN HOUR-

Mrs. A b-rt Snyder is Held in a Machine

Mrs. A bert Suyder was the victim of a painful accident on Saturday afternoon She was at the home of Junas Lutz, in East Oak street, and was using a sewing machine.

n some manner the needle was drivon entirely through the nail and fle-h of one of ber flugers and bent in such a shape that so vas unable to telease herself. All efforts to ex ricate the nee he were futile, and Dr Jones was called in He way obliged to take the machine apart in order to retease her It was over an bour after Mrs Snyder was paught before the needle was taken out, but during all that time she exhibited a wonderful degree of coolness, though suffering intense pain.

MR. SEGNER GIVES IT UP.

WE CANNOT BUY THE WATER WORKS THIS SUMMER.

A Clear Case of Not Having Enough Non. ey on Hand-The Council Meets and Transacts an Unneual Amount of Pusiness of Indifferent Interest.

The m mbers of the city council, after a two weeks' rest, were all present at the morting Morday, with President Hering in heichair

Street Commissioner Vogda report for the two was ending Jane 15, amounting to \$210.40, was read and ap-

A petition signed by eight property owners was so to's but an ariey ruaning paraliel with Grant street, was read. In it the petitioners requested that said alley be graded, and also that another ailey crossing the ailey mentioned as d running from Henry street eastward be put in passable condition. The petition was accepted and referred to the committee on streets an ! alleys. THEY WANT LOWER CURBS.

A lengthy communication signed by Divid shins was rod Mr. ski ra prote ted against the work of raising the curb in front of bis property in West Main street, which those in charge of paving that thoroughfare are now having do. a. He claims that the raising of said curb from the heretofore existing grade w utd teave his eldewalk fifteen or six een inches below the curb line and thereby greatly damage his property. The communication was, on motion, accepted and referred to the paving and grading committee together with the solicitor to report in

Similar a tion was taken with regard to another peitm signed by Frank aul, also a Wer aia street property owner, who made the same complaint as ir. Aiers

An ordinarme to assess a special tax on the abatting property owners to pay 98 per cent of the cost of there cent paving of Dit Main street from Codar street to the point where the to setue now than a year hence We're pavement terminates, was introduced not going to get out of this as easily as, and, on motion of Mr. Seguer, the rules were suspended and the ordinance read the sec ind and third times by its

title only and then passed. An ordinance providing for the pay ment by abutting property owners of 98 per cent, of the cost of paving Prospect street from East Main to Cherry, was also introduced and the rules were again suspended and the ordinance

Mr. Shoemaker, for the committee East street properties will be on an average twe ve inches above the carb He male a motion to this effect

WE ARE TOO POOR TO BUY THEM. Mr Segner for the select complettee to whom the matter of the proposed called at his usual hour of rising this purchase of he water works was re morning, but as he failed to answer, lerred, reported that after conferring he was found dead, lying in the same; tee had arrived at the conclusion that the money i resid purchase could not

Mr Cameron reported that the fence reduce wages. Ore cannot be obtained. His wife died about three years ago, which the commissioner had been or any chaper; coal and everything olse but six children are living. One of dered to erect on the south side of city, and another, Mrs. Farmer, is at six or seven feet too far into the read come down. We have not beome present, with her busband, making a way, and he moved that the street and confronted with this problem yet, but six months' visit in European coun-alley committee, together with the only yesterday our manager from one tries. The others are Mrs. Catherine engineer, he empowered to have said

Carried. MR. ARRINGTON RE-ELECTED.

President Louis Arrington of the United Oreen Glass Worker's Association of the United States and Canada, with his children has returned from Lon McDougall and Dick Walker Milwaukee, where Mr. Arrington athave come home. They got as far as tended his trade convention. Mr. Ar-Texas, and after many adventures rington and all the old officers were concluded that Ohio was a grand old honored with a re-election, and last state, and so they came back. Mr. year's scale was re-adopted without material modification. It was found that stocks on hand, with the exception of fruit jars, were lower than usual, and while the financial actuation and po-sible tar if chang a might affect the trade there was no immediate condition of threatening spect. The nexconvention will be held at Milwaukee.

A Prominent Farmer's Death. Nicholas Schrader, a prominent fart :er who for many years resided five miles north of Massillon, died Saturday night at 11 Nolock, at the age of 66 years The taneral will be hold on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, at St. Mary's Catholic church Beside his wife, nine children survive Mr Schrabeen spending some weeks with Mrs | der, namely: Mrs. John Lux, of anton; Mrs. John II mmersmith, of Norwalk Mrs Gue Krauser, George, John, Jos eph, Annie, Clara and Tracy, of Maseillon.

r Schrader was born in Luxemborg Germany, and came to this country when but fifteen years old. He learned the coop r trade after coming to Massillon, and worked at the cooper shop connected with Rawson's mill. He then removed to his late country

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ITIS A VERY WARM DAYI

BUT MILD COMPARED TO THE BASE BALL SITUATION.

Nolson Rodenberger Repties to Ray Mar MR. EDITO3-The effusion from Wr

Markel in tast night's INDEPENDENT aftergoon, the Ray, L. H. Burry, as sounds much like the wait of a fallen lusual, officiating. Three of the daugh- miner employed at the South Massillon chieftain, the ravings of a "busted" ters have recovered, but one child, lit- mine, was found shortly before 8 hero, or the groak of a plu ked rooster. tor instance. It is natural that he yet be added to the number of those should endeav r to lay the humiliating defeat of the Russells at Atliance on all still hope for the better and that someone else other than the great Markel h meelf, no withstanding the fact that the Alliance boys did spierdid work with the but when Markel was in the bax for the Russells.

I am glad that he admits, however, that it made some difference because ar. Smith and myself were not thore. even though he would like to have it understood hat no one can play batt but Markel.

With reference to our not going with the club to Alhance, it is only necessary to say that Manager Lipps knew we were not going, as we had told him that unless the shoes for Smith an myself were here which had been promised since Decoration day, we would not be on hand, for we did not consider we had been treated alto getner right, as the snoes which had arrived for Smith had been given to Wales, if you please We went to Alliance after the shoes came, but were left out for a better selection, and you know the result- darkel has told you.

Markel says he could not afford to waste time, and refers to the time he played on a salary. Well I declare! who ever told him he couldn't afford to waste time, and that he ever n ayed any where for a salary? Markel's mad at me I know, but bless you, I am not mad at him He's just been sponed by playing ball in the new-paper, that's all, and then Manager Lipps has been nursing Markel's head till its teader and soft and swelled; yes swelled that's it Don't think I say that arrel can't play ball, he is a fair all round player. but then some of us whose names are never mentioned in the papers know what ball playing is at least. Mr Smith and myself have resigned, but we hope to see the Russells do good work yet and are ready to lend a hand because we have a , ride in the record of the Rassells, but not however under the present organization of the club. When you take a paper bag and fill it with wind and then something come along and hits it en both sides it "busts' and there is a loud noise That's what those two games have done with the newspaper ball player and Mr. Markel is flat at present. But he didn't need to talk to the p pers Respectfully,

NELSON RODENBERGER.

The value of a good name was well exemplified the other day, when a men asked one of our druggists for a bottle f Sarsaparilla. bome, where he resided for forty-three to run any risks with Hannah, do 3 c?"

> U. S. Army, writes: "For the last two oars, my health has been excellent; this, I think, is due to my using Salphor Bitters, as formerly my health

A STRICKEN FAMILY.

The Third Son Dies Saturday Night of Diphtheria,

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The stricken family of Isaac M. Varks has again been visited by death. During the night preceding Sunday the third and last of their sons, George Fallen Chieftan and the Ravings of a W Marks, a child of nearly thirteen years, was curried away by dreaded diphtheria, and "was buried Sunday tle Jeancite lies very low, and may who have been taken away. However, the deeply stricken ones may be spared his safety bicycle for a ride, and was from further affliction.

> It will be Ballt. verterday said that the Cleveland, Lo- an hour. Hs neck was broken. rain & Wheeling's cut off into Cleveland would certainly be built. As the line protected by the Cleveland, Woos- body of the lad. ter & Yu-kingum Valley for its extenon is through the same towns and tural districts, there may be a lively contest for the right of way. The C., W. & M. V. is controlled by the Balti- Brown, Mrs. J. C. Person, Mrs. Chas. B. more & Ohio.

Wilmot. A. W. Agier and other Mt. Union students are home for vacation.

Henry Gerlock returned last week rom a visit to his former home in the

Geo. Sheline fell from a load of wheat Saturday and had one foot badly hurt. M P Hobbs and Silas Stahl are home

The postoffice changed hands and ocation on Wednesday. It is now Postmoster D. B. Borkey.

The Y. P A., of Chestrut Ridge, propose giving an ice cream festival Baturday evoning. East Greenville.

Mrs. Oollier, of Massillon is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S S. Evans. Miss Jennie Cully has gone to the World's Fair.

Ruymond Lachet, a former resident of this place, and diss Moler, of Sippe, were married last week. Mr. and Mrs. McFadden, of Texas,

are spending the week with Mr. and

Miss Maggio Chase, of Canton, is the guest of her friend, Ars. John Cope. We have quiet Surdays since the saloonkeepers have been fined for vio-

lating the Sunday law. A lady, whose hair came out with every combing, was induced to give A er's Hair Vigor a faithful trial. Bhe did so, and not only was the loss of hair checked, but a new and vigorous growth soon succeeded that which had

The Father

Of a'l diseases is impure blood, when the cierk. "Whose? why Ayer's, of loaded with foul humor. How import-course, Y don't suppose I'm going ant, then, that the blood should be pure, rich and strong, without which there can be no health. To purify the blood Sulphur Bitters is incomparably the best medicine that it is possible to obtain.—The Editor.

In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla was miserable, owing to the frequent has done for others, is it not rersonameet a few old friends at Mrs. Lester's moves the bowels every day. Only changes of climate, etc., so incident to ble to believe that it will also be of home.

| ble to believe that it will also be of bone. | benefit to you?

HE LIVED HALF AN HOUR

A NAVARRE BOY THROWN FROM HIS

Found on the Massillon Road With His Neck Broken-The Fatal Result of a Sunday Afternoon Spin - He Rode a "Safety"

NAVARRE, O., July 24 .- Ira Hodgson, aged 14, son of Josh Hodgson, a coal road, a mile north of town, in a dying condition. The boy had started out on thrown from his wheel, while entirely alone. A passerby picked him up and General Manager W. R. Woodford | took him home, where he died in half

> Coroner Conklin wont to Navarre this morning to hold an inquest on the

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unchained in the postoffice at Massillon, July 25;

MCN. Grove II II Smith, W.

Haneter, Alexander Smith, George Miller, C. R. PORLIGN.

Persons calling for the novem ned letters will please say advertised. CLEMENT RUSSELL, P. M. Frank Hardgrove will have a dining

hall at the colored camp meeting grounds. Meals will be served at all

You have noticed that some houses always seem to need repainting; they look dingy, rusted, faded. Others always look bright, clean, fresh. The owner of the first "economizes" with "cheap" mixed

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Discovered this Week by Independent In

Mrs. Kurtz and daughter Vincie have gone to Chicago.

Miss Florence Lipps is visiting relatives in Alliance.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paul, of Warmington a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Slicker,

of Guy street, a son. A Methodist Mission Sunday school

has been started in Patagonia. Miss Jennie James, of L. A. Koons' store, is taking a week's vacation. Miss Harriet Miller has returned

from a visit with Wooster friends. Miss Kate Hoban, of Cleveland, is visiting f.iends and relatives in the

Five candidates will be inttiated into Enterprise Division U. R. K of P. on

Friday night. Mrs. Coarles Wagoner is visiting her

parents, Roy. and airs. W. O. Siffer., Miss Jennie Chidister, of the Toledo Blade staff, is visiting her grandparents

on Prospect street. Dr. Frank Gaven of New York, visited at the home of James B, smith on

Sunday and Monday. Onlidren's Day will be observed as Mudbrook Su day sencel on next Sun-

day, Jucy 30, at 2 p. m. Miss Liman Paythyon, of Akron, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis,

in Wasnington avenue. Mrs. Mary Mort and Miss Lib. L.c-Bride, of Tolego, are visiting their mother ars. Jane McBride.

Ed Peat, a former Massillon boy now employed in a Toledo railroad office is paying a visit to his old home.

Mr. Josiah Doll and family have taken posse sion of the pleasant and beaut.iui Steese farm, on the Plains. Miss Jannie Dangter, who has been

in St. Paul for several months past,

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton, of Canal

Cupples, in Park stre. t. Mrs. D. S. Gardner, Miss Miriam; Gardner, Josse Giraner and their

guest, Dr Ed Bevard, of Cadiz, are spending the week in Zoar, Philip George, of Braidwood, Iti., is visiting his brother, Edward George,

south of the city. This is mr. George's first visit here for thirty years. Miss Kate Leighton's saetching class will leave for meyer's take Friday, on

the 8:30 car. Parents and pupils are invited to accompany the party.

7 o'clock by the Rev. L. H. Burry. Mrs. Caroline Kruchinssi, an aged German lady who fived near Crystal the p'aint fi's attemy. Springs, and who has been an invalid

the anepices of the Patrons of Husbandry, will be held on Wednesday, to Charles W. Clay and Julia () Oo people have been invsted.

south side of the Ft. Wayne tracks, op. W. Hutchison and Myrtle Wintacre, of posite the station for use or passengers Alliance. arriving and departing on hast bound

who formerly fived here, arrived Mon-, 96, \$3,690. day. His amily have been visiting at the home of his brother, Win. Pietz ekor, for the past two weeks

Steven G. O. King is the guest of his college friend, Dr. Thos. F. Reed. | Brown no. 240, \$10,000 Mr. King is a Kaverna boy who went to the Hawaiian islands six years ago and is now engaged in business there.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Keller and son and daughter Harry and Edian will leave Ursula Foltz. 25 25 100 acres, \$1 00 tomorrow for develand and then take the steamer for Detroit, Mich., where they will visit among friends and rela-

Massillon G. A. R. men have re- in Justus, \$5 50. ceived invitations for the twenty- Mas-illon second ward-George seventh annual reunion of the 103d O. Schoor to Jeremiah Howald, lot 1126, V. I, which takes place at Rundails, \$410 twenty miles west of Cleveland, Au-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jacobs and children, Henry Dielhean and chi - to George Lieberman, lot No. 166, in the plaintiff, who is represented by dren, Earry and Mai el left T. esday for Columbian Heights, \$200.

Attorney D. F. Reinoehl. Cleveland, from where they wil go by William F. Ricks to J. M. Marshal, boat to Unicago. They expect to be lot No 98, in Columbian Heights, \$250.

absent ten days or two weeks. Assembly K. of L No. 164, well be bold who is charged with felony, was filed

ed by all who attend.

Tuesday. The officers of the regiment committed until paid. Russelles aped will assemble in Enterprise half at 10 from custody but was recaptured in a. m. The officers who are to be elect. West Virginia on last Friday. ed afterward will fill a number of ap-On Thursday, July 27, the Oleveland, under the Dow law shows the follow-

Knoll yesterday afternoon. Two band \$36,575.14, distributed as follow: State wagons conveyed many of the picnic-general revonue fund, \$7,315.04; municipal foot and on the street cars. There was general reveaue fund, \$10,663.51; couna large attendance. Supper was served at 5 o'clock. A pleasant feature of the event was the two recitations given by Miss Dalsy Brown, of Oleveland.

The nabilities are not known.

The assignment of Jacob Seacrist, a lumber dealer and contractor, was filed at the same hour. The latter's lows:

BROKE HIS LEG AND ARM. Frank Webber Mests With a Bad Acci dent.

Frank Webber, 48 years of age, a farmer, living two miles east of here, met with a serious accident at four o'clock this morning. He was thrown by a sudden start from his wagon, and in such manner that his horse tramped on one leg, breaking it. Then the heavy wagon passed over the right corporation funds, \$591.83 arm, breaking it, and dislocating the right ankle. Fortunately there were no internal injuries. Dr. Rubsam was. gical attention.

COURT HOUSE AND CANTON

CANTON, July 21.-The county commissioners, at a meeting held this morning, decided to reject all bids which were received and opened by them yes ex nept that of delbourne & Melbourne, estimate of the entire cost. Several of estimate, were not signed; another was speedy employment" not footed, and in one case the bidder had not filled out the column for matarial and labor separately. The sepa 'Wateon to John C. Albright, lot No. 96, rate bids were not suffi int to make \$9,000 up the so al for all socarate and lee

Architest George W. Hammond, of Cleveland, who made the estimate of \$200 the cost of the work and furnished the ! Tose rawas township—The Howells specifications and drawings, state i Mining Co. to Joseph J. Burger, lot No this morning that the bids, awing to errors and omissions, were the most unsatisfactory lot he had ever seen 'Why," said he, "one man sat and listened to the reading of bids received until the time was up, and never thought that he had in his pocket a bid which he wished to tender." The commissioners have decided to advertise for now bide as once

TRIED TO CLOSE THE LANE.

Jacon Kaobe chi has commenced an gesien against Charley, Benjamin John will arrive home the latter part of the and R bert Hollinger, complaining of the obs ruction of a lane. The petition Misses Ida and Nellie Jones, of filed by Peace, Baldwin & Young, re-Cleveland, are spending a week at the cites that he owns two tracts or and in residence of their brotner, Dr. F. G. Perry township which are connected by a lane running through the Holling-er land to the Massillon Navarro ro-d; that this lane has been open and in use Dover, are spending the day with airs. continuously for seventy five years Ashton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John and he has undisputed rights to it. He complains that the Hollingers h ve in a large New York drug store, is vis. the same and asks that they be rein a large New York drug store, is vis. strained from further molesting him iting his parents, ar and Mrs. Josiah se for any others who so desire in using the lane

> SENT TO THE REFORM FARM Probate Judge Fawcets this morning year, declared the young Massillou boy Walter McClosky guilty of the assault on Ass Cutter as charged, and also of

incorr gibility and has ordered. Sheriff Krider to take him to the Lancaster f ur een vears old.

William Suchtel, praying for judg- ence with the control of the child. The ment in the sum of \$3,570. The de Gustavus Wiese and Miss Anna fendants are charged with not furnish-Laudmann will be married at St. Paul's ling proper material for the construcand certain contracts were not finished at a specified date thus greatly dam aging the praintiff. A. A. Theyer is,

for several years, died on Saturday. engine works closed down entirely this lega. The annual farmers' pieme, under morning. Several hundred men were

darriage licerses have been granted Friday evening. August 16th, at Lakeview, meyor's burn, and Oharles Schiltz an 3 Ada Fry, of Canton, William H Buckeand Min-A new platform is being built on the nie Castor, of 'snal Ful on, and James

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Massillon fir t ward-Jane Wotson, Ezra Pietzeker, of Houston, Tex., by shariff, to Mark W. Watson, let No.

> A solvent-brow become collegate Schofer to Eizabeth J. Bean, parts of lots Nes 125 and 126, \$570.

> Massillon third ward-Marv. E Brown to J. C. M. P. and S. A. Corne,

Massillou fourth ward—Joseph Watson, by sheriff, to Mark W. Watson, A part pienicing

Perry township—John O. Foltz to Sugar Creek township—Simon Baker

to Orive J. Baker, lot No. 5, Kallakers, addition, in Justus, \$500. Olive J Baker to Maria Baker, lot 5,

Selvester Burd to Frederick A. Hirt, lot No 1565, \$325.

The annual picnic of Chapman local, since of Ohio again t Warren Russell, at the Youngstown Hill pienic grounds this morning. Russell, who resides in on Saturday, August 19. As usual an Burton City, is accused of stealing a heaten her and that she is now com- Big Four. As the C., L. & W. operates elaborate programme will be prepar d horse and buggy at Canal Fulton pelled to live with a friend, as she is with the Lake Shore, the consent of ok ned by Joseph Steiner. The defend-The election of two majors of the ant was arrested on the charge to charges Thom with neglect and failure duction can be made Eighth regiment Uniform Rank, K. of which he pleaded not guilty and was P., will take place in trassillon on next placed under \$300 bond and to stand

DOW TAX MONEY,

The liquor traffic settlement of taxes Lorain & Wheeling railroad will run a ing: Total number of saloons in the L Ryan, who was struck on the head present. The Bore on Leaf is used for low excursion to Cleveland, a special county during the year, 339; number train leaving Massillon at 3:20 p m. Returning, train leaves Clave and at 11 p. m. The low rate of \$1.25 for round trip will be made. Tickets good only on special train.

The St. Timothy's church and Sunnar funds. S21.708 85. The not total The St. Timothy's church and Sun-day school pienic was held at Oak due on July cettlement July 1, 1893,

Canton-Saloons opened during the and the same amount in personal propyear, 185; sa oons July 1, 147; collected erty. The liabilities will not exceed the assets. on July settlement for half year pay ment, \$19,137 15; amount to corporation funde, \$11,216.38.

the year, 74; saloons July 1, 70; collected on July settlement, \$8.615 amount to corporation funds, \$5,049 44 Navarre-Saloons opened during the year, 7; salcons July 1, 7; collected on July settlem ont, \$1 0 9 87; amount to

MR DUEBER AND BUSINESS.

The Roller of Canton seems to think that it is Mr. Dueber's duty to employ hastily summoned, and gave him sur- and pay idle watchmakers, even though his business judgment tells him that it is perllous to operate his works That paper says: "r Dueber refused to say anything about his intentions, saying to our representative: 'I want you to stay away from me!' Complainte loud and deep are heard on all sides regarding the outlook, many of the employes having reached that terday for the remodeling of the county | point where only the barest necessities court house. All bids were irregular of life are produced to keep the wolf from the door. These employes natuwhich exceeded Architect Hammond's rally look to Wr Dueber for employment and feel aggrieve! tha being upon the verge of ac ual want, that he the minor bids, although below the will not give them any assurance of

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. "Inesition, first ward-Mark W.

wastlon, second ward-Eugene Shorb to Lasy C Fox, to: No. 1877,

Marriage liceoses have been grante!

to WR dder and Della Kashuer and Alien A. Spoke and Martua Davis, of Janton. CANTON, July 25.—The statistics of new buildings for the county and of informally agreed that Mr. Lipps was

tor and are as follows: One county | Plaint. barns, costing \$57,000; 26 manufactor | trouble, and that the club will work ies \$181,400; 9 owner buildings, cossing together in peace and harmony. \$29,300; 6 national banks are reported with aggregate capital slock of \$-50,000; 6 incorporated banking associations, this week. capital, \$189,200; 5 priva e banks, capital, \$98,000 in all 17 banking establishments with a capital of \$1,537,200.

may term of court adjourned sine die Monday evening. Londay was Chas. Cupples, who is now head clerk lately tried to obstruct and blockade spent in hearing motions, confirming berger, to rough the aid of some friend sales and clearing up the docket.

levy last night of tweeve mills, an in crease of one-half mill over the last up for the games at Alliance, but as in leaders.

A MASSILLON WOMAN.

The divorce case of Anna B Pool vs. William Pool was heard by Judge Mc-Carty today. Attorney R H. Folger action was based on faligre to provide The amount of alimony granted to

Justice Folger's client was \$500. The Lutheran church Thursday evening at tion of the Canton postoffice building grounds for the divorce were adultery, extreme crueity and gross neglect of daty. Lyman Howenstine, while shingling

a roof, felt from the Wesleyn church The Aultman & Co's separator and in East South street, breaking both The Sans Souci and the Junior As

sembly will dance at Wernet's hall on

George Stank and William a a partners in the na'oon buliness in their team, but play together like men, the West End. Last night they had and go in and win, standing by their! When I began using Ely's Cream some dispute which ended in a fight.

Blank was arrested for assault and bat him. I am sorry that any trouble has headache the whole time and dispute the deliberation of the soult have and contained to the soult have and contained to the soult have the soult of the

one-half unios long, principilly in have always tried to work in harmony peared and I have not had beadache farlbore township, is being had by with our manager and cause him as size. J. H. Sommers, Stephney, the county commissioners today.

Ospaourg, assigned to John o. Miser, some of the players I am vary surry. of the same place for the benefit of his creditors. The assets are \$700 to \$800 ize the greatest game on earth will and the llabilities about the same take an unprejudiced view of the mat

A party of twenty young people are picnicing at Waynesonrg today.

CANTON, July 26 -Oliver Jacobs has commenced proceedings in court against Harrison Baldwin, Louisa Baldwin, his wife, and warshal Wagner. The plaint of prays for judgment in the sum of \$2,700, alleged to be due out of Wassillon into Chicago. The on a promissory note given by the d:fendants, the note drawing 7 per cent. interest payable annually from the & L. E was selling tickets at \$9 50 date of its issue, Nov. 1, 1881. The The result was that the W. & L. E. note was made payable to Z f. Shoe Perry to anship—William F. Ricks maker but was transferred by him to took the morning train to Chicago.

SHE SAYS HE IS CRUEL.

or in any manner incumbering his week, and probably some arrange forbidden to enter her home. She also that road must be obtained before a reto properly provide. The plaintiff states that the defendant, who is may ter of the Canton market, makes a good salary, and is the owner of prop-

the property. HUGH RYAN IS DEAD.

the ujury. The body will be taken to and John Meck. Covington, Ky., today, for burial. TWO ASSIGNMENTS.

John J. Kaiser, a contractor and tired feeling or sick headache? You

afternoon to J. J. Grant. The assets are estimated at \$14,000, \$12,000 in real The liabilities are not known.

assets were \$5,000, \$2,500 in real estate action and sure in effect. 25c. a box.

Marriage licenses have been granted to H. W. L nde and Rose Edgington, and John Webb and Lillie E. Brown, Massillon-Saloons opened during of Canton.

Edward Jansen, of the drug firm of Jansen & Koch, will leave tomorrow for Chicago, where he will remain saveral weeks

The children of the Louisville chillren's home are picnicing at Meyer's

Twenty five more men were started

to work at the Dueber factory this

PEACE AGAIN PREVAILS. THE RUSSELLS CONCLUDE TO GET TOGETHER.

All Past Differences are to be Forgotten, and the Club will Work in Harmony for the Common Good and the Entertain

A special meeting of the Russell basa bali club was held last night in the club headquarters to consider the dissentions growing out of the late and Mrs. Dohell during Sunday. Alliance games. All members were present except 'Jarkel and Pille, both being our of t wn. Artine Wales was elected director in place of Charles Heard, who is out of town. An expericure one ing and love feast followed All the members had something to say. all differences forgotten, and efforts made to give the Russells the standing to which they were entitled Manager Lipps spoke briefly and to

banks and of attorneys fees in criminal justified in his position, and that he cases, have been compiled by the audi. should have no future cause for com-As no resignatio s in writing had building, costing \$60,600; 14 stores and been tendered, none could be acted warehouser, cos ing \$61,500; 610 dwell-, upon, and it is bedieved that now the ings, costing \$544,600; 120 stables and flurry is over, there will be no more

> The Alban, seelub will play the concluding games of the championship peared in the Cleveland Leader. The series here, on Friday and Saturday of

MR. MARKEL BEPLIES.

He Turns Light on the Base Ball Situa-MR. EDITOR-I see that Mr. Roden-

(?) of mine, has undertaken to explain, The Canton city council made tax | through the columns of your paper, why he and wr. Smith did not show everything else that he has anything to do with, it has ended in a miserable cry and les usual amount of baby tail; finally acknowledging that it was be cause his new shoes did not come. handled the case for the plaintiff and Then he gets personal and whines be new organization, declares that he will Reform Farm tomorrow. Me looky is no defense was made. A decree was cause the newspapers would not comgranted, giving ansolute divorce, the plimont him, and because they saw fit Jacob Brumbrugh has commerced custody of the child to the mother and to say a good word for me he whines proceedings against Frank Luxeshan, restricting the father from interfer again, the people of Massicon and the patrons of the game can judge if I competent as Terence V Powderly, of am misrepresented, and if at any time Scranton, Pa. His loyalty to the cause by honest and carnest ball playing I of labor is undisputed; overtures have may secure a compliment from the newspapers, I am proud of it, and am o herwise, that would prove of great will improve the already fine quality more than piessed to read of the good

work of my tellow players. Now as to the good work of the Al-Fance players at the bat being the cause or our defeat. allow me to refer you to the score and see if we did not output them in each game. The score or people who want to be convidialittle trouble as possible, and if by so Coun. Isaac () Slusser, a small grover of doing I have created the enmity of

Hoping that the people who patron

ter, I am,
Yours respectfully,
RAY L MARKEL

THE W. & L. E. ON TOP.

Other Roads Do Not Meet Their Rate to

Chleago. The Wheeling & Lake Erie road can still claim to be giving the lowest rate other lines were maintaining the old \$13 70 rate this morning, while the W. secured one party of fourteen, who

There is a likelihood that something will drop in a few days. THE INDE-PENDENT has a note from General Pas-Gertrude Thom, who has petitioned senger Agent Terry, of the C, L & W., CANTON, July 24 -The case of the the common pleas court to enjoin her in which he says, "there is to be a late of Ohio again t Warren Russell, husband, Adam Ph. m., from disposing meeting of managers in Chicago, this property, as she desires alimony, and ments will be made to meet the situa claims that the defendant was cruelly tion." The cut was initiated by the

> The Mission in Patagonia. The mission tunday echool which is

being held at the Getz residence on ! orty which rents for \$68 per month. Hunt road, in Patagonia, is not being hirs. Thom desires a goodly portion of conducted by any one denomination, but is under the direction of people from various local churches. Last After a heroic battle for life, Hugh Sunday there were thirty-six pupils! by a pitched ball in a game two weeks the lessons. Among the teachers are ago last Sunday, cied Tuesday after Mr and crs. N. H Willaman, Judson noon at 2 o'clock from the effects of Farroll, Jacob Spuhler, S. B. Hankins

(Are You Nervous.

builder in this city, assigned yesterday can be relieved of all these symptoms by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives nerve, mental and booily strength estate and \$2,000 in personal property. and thoroughly purifies the blood. It i also creates a good appetite, cures in-The assignment of Jacob Seacrist, a digestion, heartburn and dyspepsia.

NEWMAN NEWS-The Weekly Budget of Comment and In-

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used in making

Cleveland's baking pow-

der is named on the label.

Cleveland's is simply a

pure cream of tartar

powder. No alum,

no ammonia.

A COAL FAMINE

Northwest.

The Massillon operators met yester-

day, in Cleveland, to fix the price of

coal for the next thirty days. Only

routine business was transacted. After

Blair of the W. & L E said to a Leader

The outlook for coal men in the four

great coal producing states, Ohia,

Pennsylvania, Llinois, and India a is

cather gloomy. A large proportion of

mediate prospect of some of those now.

be actributed to the scarcity of money,

ind charefusicouthy hinks to com-

'There is at present a sufficient y

but this will not lest all winter, and

western territory do? Not entry will

inck of fuer, but industries, manufa.

tories, and railroads will suffer to an

tuined at once and shipped to the up

per lake region while the navigation

upward leap when winter comes on,

both because of the secreity of the

product and the cost of transportation

by raitroad, which is much greater.

than by boat. The greatest consumers.

of bituminous cosl are the railroads.

next are the manufacturdrs, and third

say that unless the money institutions

open their vaults and release the trens

ures therein secreted, the country will

be visited by a direful cost fumno.

Ty prognoscication may be a trifle or-

roneous, but it is bused on the present

AMONG THE MANUFACTURERS.

Hess, Snyder & Co.'s New Engine- Im-

provements at Warthorst & Code.

Russell & Co, a new 250 horsepower

Russel automatic engine of the fluort

grade for use in their works. The en-

and will be completed and erected as

soon as pessible. The 160 horsepower

engire which Heis, Snyder & Co are

now using is too small for their re-

quirements, and they have sold it to:

the new Navarre Stoneware Company.

The Warthorst stone company is

having elected by Palmer, of Leuis-

ville, Ky, a new steam dryer at their:

brick plant. This dryer will greatly

An Important Meeting.

of Stark county is hereby notified to

meet in convention at the McKinley

club rooms in Canton, O., on Tuesday,

August, 1, 1893, at 1:30 p. m. Thore

will be important matters before the

committee at that time, and it is especially desired that there be a full at-

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Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup has

been used for children tectbing. It

soothes the child, softens the gum, al-

Tysull pain, cure wind colic, and is ! the best remedy for dustribles. 25 etc.

tendance of the committee.

The Republican central committee

season is open, the price will take an

reporter:

The Misses Maggie and GwenieRummins spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Allen, at Genoa. Evan Blethyn has returned home af-

ter spending several days in Jackson county and volumbus. Mrs. George Edwards spent Wednes day with Pastor Lister, near North

S. W. Heinbuch has sold out his meat market on North Erie street. Massillon, and will again take up his

abode as butcher in our village. Sam, inasmuch as city life as not congenial to your best interests, we welcome you back to your old home. Mr. Blair Predicts Trouble For the Great

If the Immortal J. N. has departed this life, Massillon will not necessarily suffer lose, for they have a J. H. that can fill the vacancy. A new coal company has been organ-

ized and is prospecting on the John Proseer farm for a block of coal that was left by the old Willow shaft for retail trade. We trust they may be euccessful.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarob Braslears, o. Slabtown, visited at the home of Mr. Chapman Assembly No. 164 K. of L.

will give one of their social dances on

Sournay evening of this seek as heir p'arform. Good music has been se cared, and the usual good order will be maintened. Secome one, come all. Pecsets, 25c. Work on the Ft. Wayne double money on the presentation of paper. and the uniform tenor of the speeches track at this place was di continued was that the hatchet should be buried, suddenly on Tuesday of last week by large quantity of roal on the market, order of Contractor Ainson, of Pitts burg. Just why this section is stopped | then what will the northern and great and those west of us working is mys-

tery, as to is part of the job must be completed before further extension of the point He wanted absolute couthe double track can be accomplished trol of the club, without outside inter-Some surmise that everything has not incatculable extent. Unless coal ference, or he would resign. It was been running to the satisfaction of Mr. Winner with the foreman and that the North Lawrence foreman will be sent here to complete the job, which will take about four weeks. In the mean time the Italians and Austrians are scattering to the fair winds of the earth in soa ch of work. Last week's issue of the Journal of the Knights of Labor contains an excellens reply to an editorial that ap-

individuals. And now I just want to writer has been a reader of the Leader for more than twenty years and we are erm, clied to say in every instance where labor disputes arose the Leader invariably advocated in favor of moneponsts being associated with this class of people attributed their position to their ignorance of the labor ques tion. But it seems the Leader takes pride in opposing all labor movements on (principle, hence we should not be surprised at that organ accusing labor

With the exception of the labor question the Coveland Leader meets our hearty approval, but when it attacks such a man as Powderly we feel gine is now in course of construction, tike drawing the line.

T V. Powderly, in outlining the accept no office in it whatever. If such should be the case, more is the pity, for we believe there is no man in this country as well informed in the details of labor organizations and as personal benefit to him, but a detri- of the product. ment to the labor cause, and on the latter ground be declined. Centlemen, such men are scarce in any walk of life, and especially in labor organizations, for all jump at the first opening and allow those behind to take care of themselves as best they can. This has will show how hard they basted the been our personal observation. So ball. The secret of their success is that when we get a man like Powderly, they have no whiters, babies, sulkers who has stood the test, we say, stick

A bearing on the ditch, three and the future success of the Russells. I ter. In the almost entirely disab



when I called The stand sear and an Heart ow well and hearts. The standard sear and the Heart standard search sear ъ ліу. тог, Гі. Hood's is its set a . 3 tyromptly and affectively a tyromat bayers. 25c.

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of Cleveland's

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teaspoonful

Victor H. Vogt Married to Miss Minnie A. Ritter Last Night. The marriage of Victor H Vogt to Miss Minnie A Ritter took place at

eight o'c'ock Tuesday at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Ragina the meeting General Manager A G. Vort, in Wellman street, where the young couple will reside. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony, and after its concusion a we thing supper was served. Later in the evening the Military band, of which Mr Vogt is a member, erecaded

the nucers are now idea with the im him and his bride, and after playing several airs they were invited into the in operation stopping work. This entries are entertained. Miss litter has for several years per bear employed at Richeimer's confect mery store and is a great favorlie ernong Massillen your g people. Mr. Vogt, too, has many fliends. He is a successful and energetic young newspaper worker, and as such THE physical suffering ensue on account of Independent staff extends its fatherly

blessing and offers its sincere congrat-

ulations to him and to his bride.

It Causes Some Troub a Bstween Prominent Citizens.

Dr. W. H Kirkland was fined five deliars and coses Teesday, by the mayor, for the use of abusive language, the complaint having been filed by Councilman Thomas Volkmor. The rouble arose in a dispute concerning the are of a private sewer in Factory street, owned by Dr. Kirkland, to which an attachment has been made from the livery stable of E B Bayriss. This morning Dr. Kirkland went to Canton and recured a temporary insituation and grave condition of af [junction, restraining Mr Bayons from continuing to use the sewer in ques-

Wouldn't you like to live until the year A. D. 2000, just to see the people and the world generally? Who knows out you might if you observe the laws and bowels in full action. The best medicine known for this is Dr. Pierce's Piensant Pelleis. Thoy are small, sugaroated granules, but nowerful to cure: produ**c**e no nausea, or griping; easy to ake and a sure cure for bihousness, constipation, beauache, and diseases produced by an inactive liver. A conament rost pecket remedy

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vestigators.

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Mr. Sorg Turns the Garden Hose on Miss 1892-White, males, 903; females, 764; Laura Wagner, and Miss Wagner Turns colored, males, 1; total, 1,669. the Law on Mr. Sorg -The Story of a Spoiled Silk Dress.

JUSTICE FOLGER-

in Justice Folger's court room last TALE OF THE MAGIC PEN. week. The action was brought by Miss Laura Wagner who while walking A CHILDREN'S OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN slong Duncan street had a silk dress rained by water from a hose which Al bert Sorg was using in sprinkling his lawn. The latter, it is alleged, refused to recompense Miss Wagner for her lose, hence the action. When the case was called the defendant failed to appear and judgment was rendered by default for the plaintiff for \$10 and Hall, on or about August 3rd, of "The costs. The plaintiff had several wit- Magic Pen", a tuneful little operetta, pared to prove the value of the dress. by half a hundred little children, and The bill of particulars minus the legal who from all accounts will not only introduct on, reads as follows:

about the 14th day of July, A. D. 1893, Miss Webb, and the proceeds are for white the plaintiff was lawfully walk. the new Episcopal church. ing along the sidewalk of a public street in the city of Massillon, in said township, the said defendant, Albert Forg, while sprinkling said street and enter the court of the Lord of the a lawn on said street, did negligently Magle Pen, and maliciously sprinkle and throw the water from said sprinkling apparatus upon the p aintiff, and upon her ciothes and weari g apparel and spoiled and ruined the silk dress of the plaintiff, and otherwise injured and damaged her by the wrongtul and ma- them do their duty. The latter sum licious acts of the defendant, as afore | mon a host of heroes of history and said. Plaintiff avers that said silk fiction, each of whom says a few words dress was thereby wholly ruined, and and steps aside, and thus the action that the same was of the value of ten moves on. dollars. Plaintiff says that she was otherwise damaged by reason of said negligent and wrongful acts of the de fen lant as atoresaid in the sum of fifteen dollars, wherefore plaintiff asks judgment against said defendant for the sum of fifteen dollars, her damagee as aforesaid sustained D. F REINOEHL,

Attorney for plaintiff. A FIELD OF GRAIN BURNED.

Fire Does Great Damage on the Warwick Farm.

Fifteen acres of wheat in the shock miles south of town, on the township line. The field lies just west of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway. A locomotive spark touched off the dry grain, and it burned like tinder. Farm and section hands with plows, shovels and brush whips tried to get the better of the flames, but with poor success. It was the finest field of wheat on the

In addition to the fifteen acres of wheat destroyed, a field of one and one half acres of mammoth clover seed, sixty-one rods of rait fence and five rods of board fence were burned. It is also feared that a fine grove of young white oaks has been seriously damaged. The loss, which is estimated at \$1 000, will have to be met by the railway company.

OPPOSED TO FREE WATER MELON-

Mr. Allen Discusses "Colored Folks' Day" at the Fair.

Colored reciety circles are considerably agitated these days about the setting apart of August 25th, by the card is \$). Working cast iron swarth World's Fair directors, as colored folks' on cinder bottom is \$4.50 per ton; day, with the special inducement of wrought iron turnings on cinder botfree watermelon for all persons of that tom, \$3 25. The reduction in boiling race to attend. Feeling runs very high affects the workers in the muck mills, among the Willing Workers, the rep. as their wages are based on the bolling resentative colored organization of rate. The reduction for crop ends on ...lassillon, and that society proposes to discuss the subject at the next meeting. Mr. John G. Allen thinks that the the 18-inch structural mills averaging press should speak loudly in criticism of the alleged slight, and delivershimsaif thus.

'It is an insult to the Afro-Ameri cans, sir; a positive insult We have been slighted in every possible was by the fair directors, and now they want to make us ridiculous by the offer of free water melon. They have refused to employ Afro-Americans in any but a menial capacity, and now it is our turn to get even, and I say we should all stay away. I say with the editor of the Cleveland Gazette 'May the good Lird forgive those fool Afro-America sin the East, who would ridicule and humiliate our peopte before the eyes of the whole world '"

Stark County Statistics. The following is a report of the vital and social statistics for Stark county for the year ending March 31, 1893:

Potal miasmatic, intectious, conta gious and epidemic—male, 112; female, 83; total, 195. Enthetic-males, 7; fe min es, 5; total 12 Dietic-males, 1. rasetic-males 120; females, 88; tota,

ontagious diseases -- diathetic, males 33; females, 20; total. 53 'Inbercularm ces, 32; females, 31; total, 63 Local diseases-nervous, males, 65;

famales, 61; total, 126. Circulation and organe—males, 29; famales, 23; total, 52 Respiratory-mates, 42; females, 23; to al, 65 Digestive-maies, 18; females, 25; total, 43. Urinar - males, 8; fe mides, 3; total, 11 Generative-male, 1; temale; 1; total, 2

Developmental diseases-adults, wo mon, 10. Old people—males, 23; femiles, 12; total, 35; Children—males, 15; females, 11; total, 26. Developmen ter entrition-males, 3; females, 4; to

Valent deaths, accident or negligence—males, 30; females, 4; total, 34. Suicides etc.,—males, 17; females, 11; total 28.

Letters of Guardianship-Letters is su-d, 54; children included in same, 190 Ins ne persons included in same, 8; imbecile persons included, 20.

Letters of administration-Wills admidted to probate, 117; letters testamentary, 80; letters of administration is red, 131; estates administered upon,

Naturalized, 329. Vamb r of children sent to reform

Number of persons sent to insane asyium, males, 20; females, 21; total 41. Marriage li. enses granted, 803.

LITTLE DROPS OF WATER. 919; colored, males, 3; females, 1; total HE FELL UPON THE RAIL number of births, 1,823. THE BASIS OF AN ACTION BEFORE 326; colored, males, 2; females, 1; total, JUSTICE FOLGER.

> Deaths for 1892-White, males, 392; females, 330; total, 726.

Births for the year ending March 31

Marriage ilcenses granted 1892, 762.

NEXT MONTH.

Half a Hundred Bright Boys and Girls is for the Benefit of St. Timothy's Church

Active preparations are now being made for the presentation in Music take their parts, but take them well. The said plaintiff says that on or The whole is under the direction of face and body, but they were not of a

The outlines of the operetta are very simple. The little Frolic children

> And the children Ever yearning, Now for something

New, are burning. Whereupon the master of the Magic Pen summons Fact and Fable and bids

THE CAST OF CHARACTERS.

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| İ | Courtney Burton |
| ı | Washington Horatio Wales |
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THE FROLIC CHILDREN.

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Dot Chas, Steene
Dick Jamie Willison
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Mabel Dielhenn, Anna Taylor, Helen McLaun, Mma Porter, Justa Siebo d, Marian Gates, Helen Montieth, Margaret Balmey, Ruth Pease, Anna Jarvis, Helen Humberger, Eman Hipp, Sallie Ridenour, Darothy Russell

Cora Taggart, E na McCly onds, Anna Worthorst, Lillian Thompson, Marybell Habaril, Margora Hadili, Margory Gates, Ray Montieth, Heten Jarvis, Forence Hardy, Edna Dielhenn, Lucile Edgar, Isabel Humberger, Helen Sichold, Margora Gasthar

A SYNOPSIS OF CHANGES.

In the Amalgamated Wage List for this Year.

The new scale of the Amalgamated A-sociation is being prepared for the printer. A copy of the new scale, showing the changes as compared with last year's scale, can now be given, and in substance is as follows:

Boiling departments are prohibited from working three turns. The base price for boiling on a 2 cent bar iron cent to 10 per cent. On the 22-fuch structural mills averaging 50 tons, and 40 tons, special scales have been ar ranged. On large universal mills roll ing is reduced from 47; cents, the price last year, to 424 cents. On small universal mills the rate for rolling has also been made 421 cents. On plate mills with an average production of 30 tons or more, on common sizes, 10 per cent below last year's prices for rolling and heating. On bar and 12-inch mills working exclusively on skeip iron a slight reduction has been made in the price of rolling. Some reductions, which have already been mentioned, were made in mills where hoop iron is

the exclusive product. Public School K. p >rt,

The following brief report shows the enrollment of pupils in the Massillon public schools, their daily attendance, etc, for the term ending July 21, 1893: Entire enrollment....

enrollment.. er cent, of attendance based on average monthly enrollment Tumber of days absent on part of pupils [7342] Sumber of different pupils absent 1352 Number present every half day . Number punctual every half day..... cember of cases of tardiness lumber of different pupils tardy ... Simpler of cases of tripincy

Different pupils who were truants, The enrollment was distributed by grades as follows: High school, 85 grammar grades, 348; eecondary, 361; primary, 839.

Ds ribution of pupils by buildings: North street building, 495; Tremont street building, 435; East s reet, 380; Oherry atreet, 111; West Main street, 130: ¡Richville avenue. 85

Canal Fulton's Postmaster.

CANAL FULTON, O, July 24 -The commission of Postmaster Blank came Saturday and his deputy, Louisa Blank, will commence her posteffice work to day Mrs. Lester remaining in the office until Miss Blank becomes accustomed to her duties. As soon as the down town rooms are made ready the office will be moved.

Health, habits and manners of boys, receive especial attention at Kenyon willtary Academy, Gambier, O, where they are prepared by efficient masters for college or business. The symmetrical training of the whole boy is the object of the school. Send for t e cat-Births White, males, 900; females, alogue.

ANOTHER FATAL FT. WAYNE RAILWAY

W. D. Wood, of Shreve, a Brakeman, Falls Mass., he will undoubtedly strain every From his Car Maif a Mile East of Massillon-He Lives Half an Hour After Being

ACCIDENT.

(From Friday's Daily Edition W. D Wood, a brakeman on the Ft. Wayne freight train running as fourth No. 75, met with a horrible death onehalf mile east of Massillon at 12:30 this morning. Wood was engaged in dr pping some cars into a side track, and in Cast for Parts in "The Magic Pen"-It some manner fell from the car directly upon the rails. Several train men noticed the accident, but were not near enough to render any assistance until eight care had cassed over his body, during which time it was dragged a distance of fifty yards. Both of Wood's his title-if he still possesses it-against nesses present in court and was pre in which most of the parte are taken legs were severed from his body, just the young Frisco fighter. below the knee, and the left side of his head was badly crushed. There were numerous other cuts and bruises on his

> serious nature. from under the train, and his friends at once carried him to the depot and summoned a physician, but the injured man died within one half hour after the accident. The company's undertaker, J. H. Sharer, of Alliance, arrived in Dixon if the champion sets a very hot this city at 3:40 o'c ock this morning, and had the body prepared for burial when Coroner Conklin, of Canton, arrived at 7:30 o'clock. It was impossible for an inquest to be held, as Wood's fellow trainmen were not present, but all will be summoned to Canton, and examined by the coroner, tomorrow

W. D. Wood was 28 years of age, unmarried, and resided with his parents, at Shreve, O He has been in the employ of the Ft Wayne Company for a number of years, and worked four days in the Massillon yards, last week. He was well known along the line and had many friends among the railroad men. The body was taken to Shreve for burial, this morning.

A Slight error.

An up town church has recently undergone great alterations, and during the course of the work a lot of old wood was accumulated which was perfectly good for kindling purposes, but was not of much account for anything else. The superintendent of the building, thinking to have the wood removed at the least possible cost, started about to dispose of it by sale. Accordingly, picking out a nice, smooth board, he inscribed it as follows: "Wood For Sale by the Load."

The board had been exposed only a short time when some wag saw the chance for a good joke and changed the letter "a" in the word "load" to an "r." and for days the sign stood out in froi: of the church reading: "Wood For Sale by the Lord."-Philadelphia Record.

They Didn't Indeed. A couple of tramps had sat down under a tree by the roadside to rest.

"Wasn't you in the war?" asked Willie Walk. "I were," responded Turnpike Walker.

"An why don't you git a pension?"

"I tried to, but it wouldn't get some-

"Why not?" "They said I was capable of manual

"Did they indeed?" "They did, Willie," sighed Turnpike

disconsolately. Willie brushed a tear from his weath er beaten eye.

"My boy." he murmured, "they didn't know you; they didn't know you."-Detroit Free Press.

Modern Greatness.

First Boy-I'm writin a composition, and I can't think of what the teacher rend the other day. It began, "Some men is born great." Second Boy-I remember, "Some is

born great, and some achieve greatness. and-and"-

First Boy-Oh, yes, I remember now. 'And some gets cured of long standin } diseases."—Good News.

Nearly Hit It.

Mrs. Hayseed--What does this mean on your nicce's card what lives in th'

Mrs. Meadow-She said that meant she was at home to her friends Thurs-

"Only Thursdays? What does she do with the rest of her time?" "I'm sure I don't know, but I guess from her talk she spends most of it in intelligence offices." - New York Weekly,

Facing Temptation. "Does you healt me talkin, Brer John-

"I heahs you? "Well, sub, I'm ergwine ter cross dat fence en git down on my knees in dat watermelon patch en stay dar twel I gits religion!" ~ Atlanta Constitution.

A Hero Maligned.

Little Gracie (ma pout)-Oh, mamma, eacher told an awful lie today. Mamma-Why, Gracie, what was it? Gracie-She said that Lincoln was a tory teller.—Yankee Blade.

A Case For Mercy. The Judge-What is your age, madain? Fair Respondent - Your lordship, I eave that to the mercy of the court.—

A Receiver Appointed.

Tit-Bits.

Chicago, July 18, Judge Tuley appointed George S. Dixon receiver for the Great Western Wire works in a bond of \$12,000, on the application of Charles B. Morrow a stockholder in the company. The concern was organized with an authorized capitalization of \$200,000. It was shown that it was hopelessly insolvent, having had judg ments entered against it aggregating 5,500, upon which the sheriff took possession. The court issued an injunction restraining the company from carrying Watterson.

SMITH MAY MEET DIXON.

The Young Californian After the Featherweight Championship. Now that Solly Smith of San Francisco has defeated Johnny Griffen of Braintree,

nerve to arrange a match with George Dixon, the young colored pugilist of Besten. who has for several years been feather weight champion of the world. Dixon is already matched to battle with Eddie Pierce of New York, Aug. 7, at

the Coney Island Athletic club, and shortly after this meeting Dixon will undoubtedly be called upon to defend

In San Francisco Smith is regarded as a veritable world beater, although he made very little headway with that sprinting celebrity, George Siddons, who was his last opponent in a finish fight. Smith suc ceeded in defeating Johnny Van Heest Wood was not dead when taken after a short but desperate battle, and his equally short contest with Griffen stamps

him as a hurricane fighter of remarkable

ability. Many sporting men who concede Smith's cleverness, however, do not think that he will be able to stand up very long against pace and forces the fighting at the start They point to the fact that Smith was very groggy himself when his desperate and somewhat random blow caught Griffen on the jaw and ended the battle in the fourth round.

BICYCLING BRIEFS.

E. W. Goff, the all around champion athlete, has decided to take up bicycling. P. J. Berlo is riding very poorly this sea son. His best performance this year i

yards behind his work last season.

C. H. Peck of Chicago, winner of the Poorman road race, had a handicap of 4 minutes.

W. C. Sanger recently covered a mile in competition at Hartford in 2:14 3-5world's record William F. Murphy of the New York

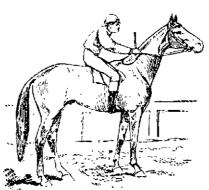
Athletic club says that the report that he will soon become a cash prize racer is un true. He will remain in the amateur rank until after the international championship races at least.

Guy L. Gary, the young Boston whee man, has already defeated Windle at Johnson and is rapidly making a reputtion.

Two militiamen- C. K. Anderson and V L. Swendeman—recently rode from Hele Mon., to Bozeman, a distance of 430 m in 41 hours, to deliver a message and demonstrate the advantages of a bicyc over a horse in conner work.

Over \$10,000 in prizes will be awarded to successful wheelmen at the internation: meet in Chicago next month.

Wildwood, the Record Breaker. Not long ago at Washington park, Ci cage. Wildwood, the swift California rener, covered 1 mile and 70 yards in 1 no



WILDWOOD WITH TARAL UP.

ute 44 seconds, a new world's record for 11 distance. The previous record held Muid Marian and Whitney was one-half a second slower than Wildwood's notab performance.

Wildwood carried 115 pounds and wa ridden by the famous jockey, Fred Tara-The horse's performance was all the moremarkable for the reason that there was very long delay in starting during who Wildwood plansed and wheeled until ha backers thought he had run his race at 11

Pitcher Meekin of Washington,

Jouett Meekin, who is now pitching f the Washington club, was credited wa some elever tests with the ball last sease He helped the Louisvilles to defeat the Cleveland team on April 12 and aided (Washington team in shutting out the Louis Browns on Sept. 15, each time reti

for only four scattering singles. He has been very successful this season. Meekin was Torn at New Albuny, Ind., about 36 years ago and becareer there with amateur tenns He commenced as a catcher and be came a pitcher only by accident in 1888, when on one occasion the

ing his opponents

JOUETT MEERIN. New Albany club's pitcher failed to sta up in a game, and the manager persuace Meekin to go in the box. His first appea ance in that position was so successful ti. he was at once regarded as a most promispitcher. His first professional engageme was in 1889 with the St. Paul ciub of th Western association, with which he mained during the season of 1890, alnating as pitcher in a majority of its char pionship contests

In 1891 Meekin played with the Louville club of the American association fielding so well in his position that he le the pitchers in the official averages. Meeicommenced the season of 1992 with Louisville club, paterned in 17 chair pionsi games and finished the season with Washington club of the same league, to ing part as pitcher in 23 championshi

Watterson as a Playwright.

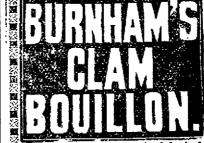
The authorship of "In Old Kentucky, the new play to be produced in Septemba has been ascribed to different writers. 4s whispered that James Lane Allen, the brilliant Kentucky writer, is the author and that he was aided and abetted by that other distinguished Kentuckian, Henry

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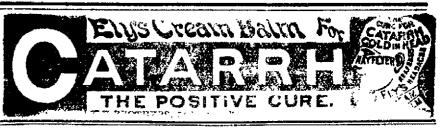
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An Important Document on the Monetary Situation.

Ex-Senator John B. Henderson's Letter to Secretary Carlisle Written at the Latter's Request-Cause of

Existing Conditions. Ex-Senator John B. Henderson, of Missouri, has addressed to Secretary

Carlisle the following communication: "To Hon. John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury: I promised to give you in writing the substance of my statements made to you in conversation touching the monetary condition of the country. I then expressed the belief that the present stringency is produced, not by any lack or insufficiency of our currency, but by the loss of confidence produced among business men because of the bad quality or in-ferior character of a large part of that cur-

"L There is no error of more common prevalence than that the abundance of money issues cessarily adds to the commercial or business energy of a people. Of course, a cortain amount of money tokens are absolutely essential with which to effect the smaller exchanges of commodifies. These money tokens do not create exchanges, but the exchanges create a necessity for the tokens. Money tokens do not grow wheat and corn, nor manufacture cloth, r operate railroads, nor sail ships. Labor and skill do these things: and among a people entirely civilized over 95 per cent of the exchanges necessary in these operations are consummated through the medium of bank checks. Experience demonstrates that this mode of exchange is more convenient, safer and less expensive, and experience also demonstrates that these bank facilities become enlarged or contracted as the money tokens become scarce or abundant. This is a business law as inexorable as the laws of nature. Hence there is less danger in limiting the bulk of circulating money than people generally imagine. The bank check is better for another reason, to-wit: That, having performed its office, it ceases to circulate; it is removed from the volume of circulating money and is forever canceled. If the exigencies of business demand another check it is issued anew, and more in like manner, and is destroyed when its object has been accomplished. We shall never have a perfect currency until every note used for circulation shall be destroyed on its return to the authority issuing it, and no new note issued except for value and only at the call of business demands.

Prosperity and Volume of Circulation. "2. The amount of money in circulation per capita among the people of the United States on the 1st day of July of the years named below is shown in the following list: In 1873, \$18.03; 1878, \$15,32; 1879, \$16,75; 1880, \$19,41; 1881, \$21,71; 1882, \$22.37; 1881, \$22.91; 1164, \$22.65; 1885, \$23.02; 1886, \$21,82; 1887, \$22,45; 1888, \$22.88; 1889, \$22.52; 1890, \$22.82; 1891, \$23.41; 1892, \24.47; June 1, 1893, \$23.88. These figures demonstrate to the business man of a few years' experience that heither individual prosperity nor commercial activity is absolutely controlled by the amount of the circulating medium. The passage in 1875 of the act for the resumption of specie payments on January 1, 1879, put an end, for the time being, to our depreciated paper currency, and from that time till the passage of the Bland-Allison act of 1878 we were, in fact as in theory, on a gold basis, having but a single standard of ange; and the beneficent effects of this single standard, giving assured confidences which can be based only on uniformity and per-manency of value, lasted until increasing silver under the act of 1878, reached an amount which, in the constantly declining value of silver, threatened permanently to unsettle

"I think I am safe in asserting that from July 1, 1879, to July 1, 1883, we enjoyed very great prosperity, individually and nationally. There was no lack of money. It sufficed not only to fill the treasury, but it abundantly answered the demands of commerce, and an extraor dinary husiness activity followed by yory high prices. It will be seen that the average per capita circulation during that period was \$30.61. If we now take the period from July, 1890, to the present, a period of great monetary stringency, we find an average circulation per capita of \$23 63. It is therefore apparent that, in the common parlance, 'times' 'may be 'hard' and money scarce with the most abundant circulation. If, on a given day, the active business men of a community, for reasons good or bad, but satisfactory to themselves, resolve to make no further contracts, to quit all business transactions, a seeming scarcity of money is the result. Whatever the volume of the circulating medium, it does not impose itself on anybody. He who gets it must give an equivalent for it. If nobody wants his labor or his property he can get no money. If he who has it refuses to loan it, in fear that the currency to be paid back at maturity of the loan will be less valuable, the condition is one of stagnation and 'scarcity of money' is the consequence. The p., capita circulation in the United Kingdom of Great Britain is now \$19.34. Of this \$14.40 is gold, circulating freely among the people. Of silver there is only \$2.63, and of paper

The Example of Europe.

"The per capita circulation in Germany is still less, to wit, \$17.56. And yet in these countries, with their vast commerce and manufactures, there is no dearth of money, and interest rules at scarcely more than half the rates prevailing in this country. England adopted the single gold standard in 1816 and has adhered to it ever since, and by so doing has become the money center of the world. Germany adopted the single standard in 1872, and since that time she has been rapidly a lvancing in all the elements of national greatness. It is true that France has a scemingly large per capita circulation (\$41.07), but of this \$17.95 consists of silver which was comed prior to 1873, while silver maintained its relative intrinsic value to gold. The finances of France, forstungtely, are steaded and made secure by the happy possession of at least \$800,000,000 in gold coin alone. More than half of its depreciated liver (a total of \$700,000,000) iles idly in the Bank of France, where it is likely to remain unused, as the £351,278.816 of coined dollars that on June 1, 1893, lay hoarded in the treasury of the United States. The per capita actual circulation in France scarcely exceeds that in the United States, and, consisting as it does almost wholly of gold, the currency is reasonably permanent and reliable; and as France has now ceased to coin silver, the financial situa-

tion there is not threatened as here by a change of standard. "A. The panic of 1873 was, without doubt, the direct result of speculation and overtrading induced by the greenback era, beginning in 1862-63. Between 1863 and 1873, both inclusive, the balance of foreign trade against us was \$1.085.440.008-that is, we imported into this country during these cleven years, over and above our exports of merchandise, this enorus sum of over one thousand million dollars. This long and steady drainage, lasting without a single intermission for eleven years, brought His legitimate fruit-a loss of a large part of the nation's wealth, and with it the country's entire stock of gold. The only currency left us was the greenback and the national bank note, which latter, being redeemable in lawful money of the United States, could not acquire any higher value than the greenback

"Take the period of unbridled state bank issues of paper money, between 1848 and 1857, both inclusive, and we find a similar result. In a total foreign commerce in these ten years of only \$4,367,000,000, the excess of our imports of merchandise over exports was almost \$347,000. 000, making an average loss of 8 per cent. per annum. This drainage of wealth resulted in the panic of 1857, whose severity continued until the depreciated state bank circulation was destroyed and substituted by the greenback currency, which at first enjoyed the confidence

Silver Legislation Responsible. "4. The commercial conditions now existing are altogether different from the two periods named. It seems to me demonstrable, so far as a financial proposition can be logically demonstrated, that the present situation is not the result of speculation, of overtrading or bad busi

"I have faiready shown that under the era of depreciated greenbacks the balance of trade was against us every year. State bank issues bad been tried and could not be kept at par with gold. United States bank issues had also been tried, and, though backed by the wealth
of the nation, they, too, had failed to preserve a parity with gold. The increasing production of tilver as compared with that of gold had in-fuced Germany to follow England and to dis-tard it as a twin standard of value, and the wisest and most considerate statesmen of the world were being rapidly driven to the conviction that the highest and best political economy required and demanded a single standard of

"The American congress of 1873, actuated no doubt by these views and earnestly desiring to escape in the future evils that the least sa-gacious were now compelled to admit had followed the use of depreciated money, adopted without dissent the single gold standard. This was, in reality, no violent change from the longdeclared policy of the government. At the date of the creation of greenback notes, eleven before, the pledge was given that they should be redeemed in coin at the close of the war, and the obligation of that pledge was still acknowledged by all political parties. So far as the silver dollar was concerned, its coinage has been free from the time of the first coinage act, in 1792, but during the eighty-one years that had now elapsed only about 8,000,000 of these dollars had been coined. It is true that naif dollars, quarters, dimes and other subsidiary silver coins had been made at the mint, but, being a tender for only limited sums, the silver currency had never been an important factor in the business transactions of the

The Single Standard Necessary.

"Two years after adopting the single standard, in 1875, a measure was inaugurated and passed for the resumption of specie payments, become operative on January 1, 1879. these two measures had remained on the statute economical reason why the United States and their people should not to-day enjoy the most unbounded prosperity. We should have had the best and most abundant currency-a gold currency of universal value and of such volume as to force its circulation, as in England, France and Germany, into the hands of the people. To be assured of this fact it is only necessary again to examine the conditions of commerce for the last seventeen years. In the first year after resolving upon specie payments the excess of our exports of merchandisc over imports was \$79,653,481. In the next year, ending June 30, 1877, this excess was \$151, 152,094. For 1878 It was \$257,814.234. For 1879 it was \$264,681,-666, and this excess continued, with various amounts, down to 1892, excepting only small adverse balances in the years 1888 and 1889. The balance of trade to our tayor from June 30, 1876, to June 30, 1892, amounted to the enormous sum of \$1,892.885.446. It is safe to assume that if the legislation of 1873 and 1875, looking for a permanent circulating medium of intrinsic value, had remained at least one-third—that is, i \$600,000,000—of this wast trade talance would have been paid to us in gold. In the first six years of the time ending June 30, 1881, we had already imported in gold over \$102,000,000 more than we had exported, and it must be remem bered that in 1881 we had been already four years on our downward course to ward a silver standard after the Bland law of 1878.

Gold Shipments Disastrons. "Finally, after passing the Snerman law of 1890, which more than doubled the silver purchases, the remarkable fact is disclosed that no amount of exportation of merchandise could stay the shipments of gold from the United States. For instance, in 1890 we exported an excess of merchandise of over \$68,000,000, and in the same year exported an excess of gold of over \$18,000,000. In 1891 we exported an excess of merchandise of over \$39,000,000 and exported an excess of gold of over 172,000,000, and although the excess of our exports of products in 1892 amounted to nearly \$208,000,000, yet the almost startling fact appears that during that year we exported over \$13,000,000 of gold, and now that the balance of trade has naturally turned against us the country is being drained of its remaining gold with alarming rapidity. If any gold be left in this country it is hoarded by the timid. It is as completely absent from the circulation as if it had no existence. From January, 1880, to June, 1872, nearly \$1,809,000,000 of gold and gold certificates were withdrawn from the national treasury. The rapid disappearance of gold may be further determined by the fact that in January, 1891, 88.6 per cent of the customs taxes in New York were paid in gold and gold certificates, while in May, 1893, only one-tenth of I per cent, was similarly paid.

"5. It only remains now briefly to state the character of the silver acts of 1878 and 1890 and to furnish you the reasons for believing that the overthrow of public confidence and the present depression in business are the legitimate consequences of those ac's. The natural or normal results of this legislation would probmany abundant crops of this country and the numerous failures in that respect abroad. The act of February 28, 1878, known as the Bland act, was, by title, 'to authorize the comage of the standard silver dollar and to restore its legal tender character' It directed the secretary of the treasury to purchase monthly not less than \$2,000,000 nor more than \$4,000,000 worth of silver bullion, to be immediately coined into silver dollars of 412% grains of pure metal—and these dollars, when so coined, were made a legal tender for all deb s, public and private, except when otherwise expressly stipmared in the contract. The act further provided that the holder of these coms might de posit them with the treasurer or assistant treasurer of the United States and receive therefor certificates of not less than \$10 in amount, and these certificates were made peceivable for customs, taxes and all public dues,

and 'when so received may be reissued.' Rad Business Policy.

"The act of July 14, 1890, known as the Sherman law, directs the secretary of the treasury to purchase 4,500,000 ounces of silver bullion at the market value thereof so long as silver was depreciated below the par of gold, and to issue in payment thereof treasury notes of the United States in denominations of \$1 to \$1,000. These notes were made a legal tender for all debts and receivable for all public dues, and were to be reissued by the government. The secretary of the treasury is required to redeem these notes in gold or silver coin, at his discretion. To induce the national banks to accept them they are authorized to count them as a part of their lawful reserves. Coinage of silver dollars was to continue, as provided by the Bland act, till July 1, 1891, and after that the secretary is required to coin any additional bullion that may be necessary to redeem the treas-

ury notes issued for its purchase.
"Under the act of 1878 the government puras bullion and the remainder minted into sub. chased 291,292,019 ounces of time silver at a cost of 4308,199,262, and coined it into silver dollars the amount of \$378,196,793. The profit of nearly \$70,000,000 made by stamping a falsehood on the coins was covered into the treasury as so much profit. Under the act of 1890 the govup to June 1, 1893, had purchased \$145,361,857, and under the injunction of continued comage for a year, under the act of 1890, there were coined additional dollars to the amount of \$36.087.040. Adding to these amounts recoinage of trade dollars into standard passed on by responsible government officials.

"8. All bank issues to be redeemed in gold dollars, we have on July 1, 1893, coined silver dollars amounting to 419,332,805.

"If we take the market price of silver on June 1893, (83 cents per ounce), the loss on this bullion so purchased by the government was on that day \$83.518,628. On June 28, 1893, bar silver was worth only 73 cents per ounce, entailupon the government an additional loss of \$44.583.435 in less than a month. When we examine the financial history of our country, and more especially the history of our coinage laws, the new-born zeal for the silver dollar, as developed in the act of 1878, is quite remark-At the time of its passage the dollar provided for was intrinsically worth only 89 cents compared with gold-that is, the ratio of value as between this authorized dollar and the gold dollar was 17.94 to 1, instead of 16 to I. as fixed by the coinage act of January 18, 1887. Silver had been constantly declining for several years, and all Europe had closed its minte against its coinage except in subsidiary coins, limited as to legal tender. Of this fact the conis too bitter to continue the draught. They s of 1878 was surely advised, because the second section of the act makes it obligatory on the president to invite the countries comprising the Latin Union, which had been the last to reject the use of silver, and other nations of take the par of gold. On the contrary its N. Y. Ledger.

Europe, to join in a conference to adopt a com- fait has been rapid and without intermismon ratio between gold and silver, and to se sion. These foreign governments now have our gold, and we are left with a currence discarded by the whole world and scarcely more valuable than copper. We shall again be told that there is not gold enough to furnish "To show beyond all cavil that the act of 1873, demonetizing the silver dollar as a tender the world's exchanges. If every man's exfor debt, was advisedly and considerately perience did not detect this fallacy the sophistry passed, we need only examine the contempomight be accepted as argument. It is univerrancous legislation on the same kindred quessally admitted, as already stated, that less tions. The provisions of the act of 1873 itself are too plain to have been misunderstood; and than five per cent, of human transactions require the use of circulating money. If more to have made them different would have been a than this is needed it can be supplied by a pamarked departure from the policy of the gov.

cure a fixity of value between the metals.

Silver Demonetization Was Deliberate.

ernment as fixed by that coinage act of February 21, 1853, which decreased the quantity of

limited their legal tender character to pay-

ments of 45 and less. Hence, the act of 1873, dropping the further mention of the silver dol-

lar from the coinage of the United States, ex-

pressly confines the use of all silver coins of

the United States to payments not exceeding 35

in amount The act of June 22, 1874, was strict-

ly in consonance with that of 1873. It had been

our previous policy since the foundation of the government to make foreign coins, of both gold

and silver, receivable for public dues, and also between findividuals. The values fixed by law

for many of these coins, especially those of

worth and silver gave signs of continued decrease. Hence the act of 1874 declared, first,

that all foreign coins should cease to be a

legal tender; second, that the gold coins of the

United States, when not reduced below the

weight of tolerance, should be a legal tender

for all debts; third, "that the silver coins of

the United States" (including, of course, the

silver dollar) "shall be a legal tender at their

nominal value for any amount not exceeding \$5," and fourth, that the minor coins (the

nickels and copper cents) shall be a legal

A Debased Currency.

"It was obvious to the least discerning finan-

ciers of the country that the act of 1873 would

eventually bring about not a double standard,

as pretended by its friends, but a single stand-

ard of depreciated silver. Hence, from the begin-

ning these dollars were received with creat dis-

trust. But congress, having entered upon this

strange scheme of expansion, determined to use

the power of the government to force the cir-

culation upon an unwilling public. The asso-

ciated banks of New York, Beston and Phila

delphia adopted rules forbidding the use of

these dollars and also the silver certificates in

clearing balances among themselves. It really

seems that when both debter and creditor agree

not to use a currency thought to be indurious to

the public welfare they ought to be allowed to reject it in their own transactions without the

fear of punishment. The national banks, how-

ever, held their charters from the government.

and the discipline of congress was soon brought

"It was decreed that no national bank should

belong to a clearing house that refused silver

certificates in payment of balances. When bank charters had to be renewed the renewal

was conditioned on the receipt and circulation

of a currency already bad and getting worse

field as a common carrier and transported,

without charge, this unacceptable currency to

any part of the country that would deposit gold

ment sowed the wind, and now, by the just law

of retribution, reaps the whirtwind. The pub-

lic demands that gold back, and the government

must pay it or embark at once on the treacher-

the banks the persuasion of self-interest was

resorted to and they were offered the bribe

that silver certificates received by them might

be counted in their bank reserves. Finally

when the banks remained obdurate against

threats and soduction it was thought the gen-

eral public might surrender to the temptation of small notes, and to that end, in 1886, it was

enacted that the secretary of the treasury

denominations of \$1, 32 and \$5, and the larger

might be exchanged for the smaller denomina-

The Wiser Course.

"If greater expansion of the currency were

eally required by the legitimate demands of

business it might have been secured, it seems

to me, by inducing an increase of the national

bank notes, a currency secured by United

States bonds, payable in gold and always worth a premium. Instead of this, the contrary policy

decrease of specie-paying bank notes from

{356,000,000 in 1883 to \$172,000,000 in 1892. While

this better currency was being driven out by

unfriendly legislation, the channels of business

were being gorged by an issue of 419,000,000 of

silver dollars, \$25,000,000 of silver certificates

and finally, under the act of 1890, by the issue

of \$154,000,000 more of treasury notes in the

purchase of silver bullion at an enormous loss

to the people and to the government.
"Of the 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 gold with which

we began in 1878 none can be found in circula-

enjoying the blessings of a single standard, has been hearded, not to reappear until the

holders have some guarantee if loaned it will

he returned in money equally good. The gold

certificates not already forced upon

the government for redomption are no longer seen. The United States notes, for the redemption of which the \$130.

000,000 gold reserve is supposed to be held by

the government, constitute the best security of

the national banks and hence the greenback is

rapidly disappearing. The national bank notes

are recessarily held, if nossible, by the banks

issuing them, in fear that in the extremity of

distress their redengation may soon be asked in

gold. Nothing is left but silver certificates and

treasury notes. The banks are anable to maintain their lawful reserves, hence they can give

no relief to a suffering community. The gov-

ernment treasury is depleted of its surplus. Government expenditures exceed government

receipts. Extravagant appropriations made upon a silver basis must now be paid in a me-

dium of value. The heedless promise to pay

has now run its brief course, and its perform-

Remedies Suggested.

"I. The customs duties should hereafter be

"2 The silver bullion in the government

vaults should at once be sold for cash in gold

"3. That 3 per cent, gold bonds to the amount

"4. A day should be fixed, not later than Jan.

"5. At least half of the silver dollars issued

under the acts of 1878 and 1890 should be sold

sidiary silver coins, and made legal tender only

the \$300,000,000 of gold bonds as a basis for banking, making the provisions as liberal as

possible consistent with safety, but under gov-

"6. Provisions should be made for the use of

'7. The basis of national banking should

be enlarged as to permit the issue of circulating

notes on the deposit of other than United

States bonds, the solvency of such bonds to be

"9. All the foreign gold coins should be made

"10 Previous to the 1st of January, 1898, the

Not Poverty But Distrust.

"It is not poverty but distrust that afflicts

this country. Our fabric of finance must be

torn down and built anew. It was conceived in

from truth. The act of 1878 was dishonorable

error, and every step increased the departure

to the government and ruinous to the people.

The act of 1890 was a mere device to substitute

silves for gold as a standard of value. Iron or

copper is either more staple in value to-day than silver. We accepted the had advice of the

silver inflationists once-yes, twice. The cup

a legal tender for debt and receivable for gov-

ernment dues at their value as fixed by aw.

uary 1, 1898, for the redemption and payment

in gold coin of all circulating notes of every de-

scription hitherto issued by the government.

of \$300,000,000 should be promptly sold and the

and the proceeds covered into the treasury

proceeds transferred to the treasury.

in payment of \$10 or less.

ernment supervision.

coin on demand.

ance comes with suffering and tears

"What now is the remedy?

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What has not gone to foreign countries.

was most persistently pursued, resulting

should thereafter issue silver certificates in

certificates acready issued under the act of 1878.

When pains and penalties failed to coerce

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for it in the subtreasuries. Thus the govern-

day by day. The government now entered the

tender for only 25 c ents.

to bear.

were already beyond their intrinsic

in the subsidiary silver coins and

per currency redeemable in gold.
"It will be charged that a single standard in sought by capital as a means of extorting higher rates of interest. It is enough to say that in every country having a single standard interest rates are scarcely half the rates prevailing here. Give us a gold standard of value Now is the most acceptable time. We have tried the double standard, and it is a most frightful failure European nations are enjoying prosperity because they enjoy a uniform currency and the confidence it inspires Let the American people be freed from the curse of bad legislation and they will attend to the rest

THE SHERMAN LAW.

Full Text of the Much-Talked-Of Measure.

Following is a brief history and full text of the law which is now causing so much discussion and agitation throughout the country. The house had passed early in June, 1890, a bill directing the purchase of silver bullion and the issue of treasury notes thereon prepared by Mr. Windom, then secretary of the treasury. The senate rejected important clauses of the house bill and passed what was known as the senate bill. The house rejected all the sencommittee was appointed to prepare a compromise bill.

On July 7, 189), a committee of conference, consisting of Senators Sherman: Jones, of Nevada: Vest, of Missouri, and Harris, and Representatives Conger. Walker, of Massachusetts, and Bland (Messrs Vest and Bland not signing the report), reported an agreement as fol-

"Be it enacted, etc., That the secretary of the treasury is hereby directed to purchase from time to time silver bullion to the amount of 4,500,000 ounces, or so much thereof as may be offered, in each month, at the market price thereof, not exceeding \$1 for 371 25 grains of pure silver, and to issue in payment for such purchases of silver builion treasury notes of the United States, to be prepared by the secretary of the treasury in such form and of such denominations, not less than \$1 nor more than \$1,000, as he may prescribe, and a sum sufficient to carry into effect the provisious of this act is ereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

"Sec. 2. That the trensury notes issued in accordance with the provisions of this act shall be redeemable on demand in coin in the treasury of the United States or at the office of any assistant treasurer of the United States, and when so redeemed may be reissued; but no greater or less amount of notes shall be outstanding at any time than the cost of the silver bullion and the standard silver dollars coined therefrom then held in the treasury purchased by such notes; and such treasury notes shall oo a legal tender in payment of all debts, p blic and private, except where otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract, and shall be receivable for customs, taxes and all public dues, and when so received may he reissued, and such notes when held by any national banking association may be counted as a part of its lawful reserve. That upon demand of the holder of any of the treasury notes herein provided for the secretary of the treasury shall, under such regulations as he may prescribe, re deem such notes in gold or silver coin at his discretion, it being the established policy of the United States to maintain the two metals on a parity with each other upon the present legal ratio or such ratio as may be provided by

"Sec. 3. That the secretary of the treasury shall each mouth coin 2,000,000 ounces of the silver builton purchased under the provisions of this act into standard silver dollars until the 1st day of July, 1881, and after that time he shall coin of the silver bullion purchased under the provisious of this act as much as may be necessary to provide for the redemption of the treasury notes herein provided for, and any gain or seigniorage arising from such coinage shall be accounted for and paid into the tressury.

'Sec. 4. That the silver bullion purchased under the provisions of this act shall be subject to the requirements of existing laws and regulations of the mint service governing the methods of determining the amount of pure silver contained and the amount of charges or deductions, if any to be made

"Sec. 5. That so much of the act of February 24, 1878, ontitled 'An act to authorize the coinage of the standard silver dollar and to restore its legal tender character, as requires the monthly purchase and coinage of the same more than \$4,000,000 worth of silver bullion is hereby repealed.

"See 6. That upon the passage of this act the

balances standing with the treasurer of the United States to the respective credit of national banks for deposits made to redeem the circulating notes of such banks, and all deposits thereafter received for like purpose, shall be covered into the treasury as a miscellaneous receipt, and the treasurer of the United States shall redeem from the general cash in the treasury the circulating notes of said banks which may come into his possession, subject to redemp-tion, and upon the certificate of the comptroller of the currency that such notes have been received by him and that they have been destroyed and that no new notes will be issued in their place, reimbursement of their amount shall be made to the treasurer, under such regulations as the secretary of the treasury may prescribe, from an appropriation hereby created, to be known as national bank notes, redemption account, but the provisions of this act shall not apply to the deposits received under section 3, of the act of June 20, 1874, requiring every national bank to keep in lawful money with the treasurer of the United States a sum equal to cent, of its circulation, to be held and used for the redemption of its circulating notes; and the balance remaining of the deposits so covered shall at the close of each month, be re-ported on the monthly public debt statement as debt of the United States, bearing no interest, Sec. 7. That this act shall take effect thirty days from and after its passage."

A Queer Little Quaker Custom. Near the city of Philadelphia there are a few quaint old villages where Quakers and Quaker customs are to be found just as they were in the days of good old William Penn. You have no idea how odd some of these customs are. A few days ago a New York lady was traveling through one of these little villages, and, being tired, she stopped at an old brick farm-house to rest. Immediately there came out a little girl. dressed all in gray, who invited her to come in the house and have a cup of tea and some cakes. When the lady had partaken of her refreshment and turned to go, she offered the old-fashioned maid in gray some candy out of a sweetmeat box which she carried at her

surplus funds of the treasury either from loans or collections, to be placed with the banks in "No, I thank thee," said the little such sections of the country and in such acone bashfully. "I thank thee-but Disorders and their accompanycounts as may be determined by the secretary.

> "Please take the candy," urged the lady. "I want to give it to you because you have been so kind to me." For a minute the little one hesitated,

She put out her hand, as if yielding to temptation, and then drew it back res olutely, as she said: "I thank thee, no. I may not take

the candy now, because when thee asked me first, if I would have some, I said that if America coined silver England, told thee no, and now I may not take
France and Germany would be constrained to any until thee comes some other day."

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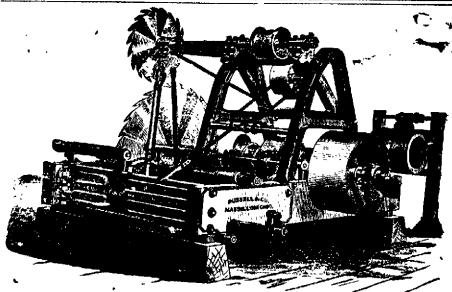
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HER EXHIBIT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Although in One Respect It Is Spain's Exposition Her Showing Is Not Up to the Mark-More Attention Devoted to Agricultural Products Than to the Appiled Arts.

World's Fair, July 27.— [Special.] -In one respect this is Spain's fair. It is held in commemoration of the discovery of America by one of the voyageurs sent out by her royal rulers. One of her prinesses, Eulalia, has been a guest of honor here. One of her dukes, descendant of Columbus himself, with his family, were varially received as guests of nation, city ad fair. Sp in might have done betr at the exposition, but she has done cell. Her government made a liberal apropriation to sid the manufacturers and producers in their work of giving a create able display of Ppanish arts and industries Spain erected here a national building True, it is not as fine a building as that of the Germans, nor that of the French, nor even that of the Brazilians. It con tains no exhibits, but it is nevertheless in pressive, with its vast cathedral interior its ecclesiastic paintings, its decorations of the period in which Columbus sailed on his memorable voyage.

If Spain fails to make as interesting a showing here as the other European b tions her failure need not be ascribed. lack of effort. The simple truth is, she does not possess the arts and industriwhich are capable of producing a note worthy and impressive exhibit. Sada is very largely an agricultural country, rein none of the arts does she excel. To French to the north of her and the had ians to the cast appear to have absorbed lmost of the arristic instinct of that part of Europe, saving only the work of the Fig. ish school of painters. These points though not give numerically, may profi have sent to the exposition Act gai . some of its need striking convases. Be in the applied rots, in cerand so carving engraving, work in metal and wood, a Spanish are notably inferior. In teathey strike a high note, and produce som elegant plain silks and a great variety serviceable woolens, but they everywise lack in design. Their coloring is fault and the art of the mistry evidently Las n hande lattch advancement with them the last century.

Spain on the wirde is rather disappoint ling. The best thing she has to show haside from her positions are wood as death, two are been trad products; reed in world which the contract of her maxigate great gift to change her. The first the

and shoes, embossed leather for walls and furniture, they touch a high note. Ir ceramics they are lamentably weak. The few specimens of pottery which they show are rude and inartistic. There is no ex cuse for showing them at all. In point of fact, the art of clay-working has degener ated in Spain. Every other nation in Eu-

rope can excel the Spaniards in this noble To my mind the most interesting feature of the Spanish section is its laces and embroideries. One case holds several hundred handkerchiefs, napkins and other small articles which the Spanish women have produced with their needles and their bobbins. It is very beautiful. It is rich in color, airy and graceful in designs. The prices are reasonable, too. A display of Spain's mantillas is interesting. One cannot call a Spanish woman before his mind without having her full, profuse, black mantilla in the picture. With her it takes the place of the bounet and the

hat of other civilized nations. In its fab

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VASE OF STEEL AND GOLD. Here is a mantilla of black lace which is priced at \$175, and a thing of beauty it i One is tempted to hope than American women will some day leave off a little their endless millinery, gay and ofcharacteriess, and adopt, at least for sooccasions, the grace fal and becoming he head-dress. In Spain even an unly wona can make here if fascinating by the aid. a mantilla sool a dark fan, and those siry, flowing lace mantle might provevaluable accessory to the charms of mar; who are not gitted with actual benety

Of course car Spanish friends are adout in the manufacture of fans. They she here an enciless variety, principally of the medium grades, and they are deriving a thriving trade in goods of this class deered the day of the sale from a cay war. house. Notwithstanding their love to fans and the universal use of them ? their women they do not even approxithe pragnificence of the French in tube. tion of these actiebes.

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PARIS, July 25.—The government has notified the powers that it intended to actablish a blockide of the Signature. establish a blockade of the Siamese estate. coast, without prejudice to the other measures that may be taken with the object of securing the guarantee France | walking by the river Rhine | The lady is entitled to.

A council of the ministers was held bue flower, growing on the bank is at Marley-le-Roi, and the cabinet went there for deliberation.

The French government is making arrangements with another government is prepared specialty to cure those disfor the protection of French subjects in eases from which they alone suffer, Siam during the absence from Bangkok and often in silence, rather than conof M. Pavie, the French minister.

M. Pavie, French minister resident in Bangkok, lowered the flag over his office and has notified the Siamese government that he will leave the city to go aboard the French warship Inconstante tomorrow. He has requested the government to provide pilots to conduct | careful in opening their columns for the Lutin and Comet down the river. The French subjects in Bangkok will be placed under the protection of the make room for the following testimon-Dutch coasul. The Temps says that the beginning

of the blockade will be deferred until Thursday or Friday to enable France to take the steps prescribed by interma-tional law. Besides the blockade, military operations will be opened shortly. The details of the operations are still undetermined. They will be settled at a calinet council within a day or two. Steps will be taken in Indo-China towards serious action immediately after the arrival of the battation of the foreign legation. The second portion of this battalion has sailed from Marseilles. The native militia will be reorganized. and together with the imported companies of the foreign legion, will cooperate with the torce already in active the plain and simple fare of the fore | service in the Khon district.

The majority of the Paris newspapers devote as much space to denunciations of England as to the matter at issue between France and Siam. England is reproached by these with supporting the Simples to bein opposition to France's just demands and with damning to give the spanese secret aid when histilities begin. The extreme Conservative and Radical news papers, alone abstain from discussing the situation. They are holding back so as to denounce the government to case the Slamese venture proves a fiszie.

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A Suit by Proctor & Gamble.

Cincinnati, July 25. Proctor & Gamble, the soap manufacturers, have filed a suit in the superior court against Will-France Notifies Other Nations iam S. P. Oskamp, administrator of the estate of the late Michael Werk, for \$232,431.74. The case is the outcome of an old infringement suit brought MILITARY OPERATIONS TO BEGIN. against Proctor & Gamble by Richard Tilghman. A Philadelphia lawyer named Charles P. Collier agreed to sein the sum of \$300,000 were awarded

How a Beautiful Flower was Named. An old legend tells of two lovers, b gged her suitor to pluck a little pale today to decide what additional meas- doing so he fell into the water and was ures shall be taken. President Carnot drowned, but, while sinking, he threw the flower to her and cried: "Forg-t me no !" Thousands of women wi never forget what Dr. Pierce's Favo: ite Prescription has done for them. It euit a physician—as periodical pains, weak back, rotapsus, and all uterine roubles. Purely vegetable, and guaranteed to give satisfaction in every ca: e, or money refunded.

> Newspaper editors have to be very statements. But aware that the Dr. iles Medical Co., are responsible, we ial from R. McDougall, Auburn, Ind, who for two years noticed a stoppage or skipping of the pulse, his left side got so tender he could, not lie on it, his heart fluttered, he was alarmed, went to different doctors, found no retief, but one bottle of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure cured him The elegant book, 'New and Startling Facts," free ac Z T. Baitzly's It tells allabout Heart and Nervous Diseases and many wonderful cares.

> > The Good Old Times. "Then times were good, Merchenes cared not a rush For any other fare, Than Josephy cake and mush."

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THE MARKETS.

PITTEBURG, July 25. EGGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases, 16617c.
BUTTER-Eigin creamery, 23624c; Ohio fancy creamery, 2 @ 20c; fancy country roll, 14@15c; low grade and cooking, 9@10c; grease, @6c. POULTRY—Old chickens, 65@80c per pair

spring, 40@6te per pair: ducks, 40@7te; turkeys 8@9c per pound. Dressed—Chickens, 13@15 per pound; turkeys, 14@15c. CHEESE—Ohio linest, new, 2@24c; New York, 10@10%c; fancy new Ohio Swiss bricks, 13@14c; limburger, new make, 11c; new Wis consin Swiss, 14@15c.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 6634@6734c; No. 3 red, 6434@6534c; No. 3 red, 60@61c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow ear. 48@4934c; high

mixed car, 48@4856; mixed ear, 46@47c; No. 2 yellow shelled, 45@46c; high mixed shelled, 431/4041/4c; mixed shelled, 43/044c.

OATS—No. 1 white, 371/40/391/4c; No. 2 white, 37/6371/4c; extra No. 3 white, 36/0351/4c; No. 3, 35/0651/4c; mixed, 31/035c.

RYE—No. 2 Western, 66/4/0671/4c; No. 3

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4.65; spring patents, \$4.4064.60; straight win-

25; clear winter, \$3 75@4.00; XXX bakers', \$3,75@3.85; rye, \$3,25@3.50. HAY—Choice time by, \$17.75\(\pi\)18.00; No. 1 timethy, \$17.00\(\pi\)17.25; No. 2 timethy, \$15.00\(\pi\) 15.25; mixed clover and timothy, \$15.006416.00; packing, \$6.006.6.50; No. I feeding prairie, \$8.00

@8.50; No. 2 do, \$7.00@7.50; wagon hay, \$18.00@ EAST LIBERTY, Pa., July 25. CATTLE-Receipts fair: demand good; market active and 100020c higher than last week.

Prime, \$4.85@5.10; good, \$4.40@4.60; good butch-

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An Ordinance,

To Assess a peciai Tax on Real Estate du East sain Street, between the east line of Cedar Street to east 98 per cent of the expense of improving the said street by the paving of the same between the east line of Cedar Street to the east end of pavement; said assessment including only those lots abutting the im-

Section I. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Massillon, That the sums of money as per Schedule A, hereto annexed and made a part of the croinauce, be levied at dassessed on the several lots on both sides of Main street, from the east line of C. dar street to the east end of pav ment, to pay 68 per cent of the cost of improving the same by paving with brick, acc rding to the estimate and report of the livil engineer now on file; each of said lots declared to be benefited by said improvement in an amount not less than and report of the dvil engineer now on file, each of said lots declared to be benefited by said improvement in an amount not less than the assessment hereby levied upon the same.

SEC. 2. That the said owners of the soveral lots on which the above assessments are made shall pay the amount of money twing as follows: One third in twenty days from the passage of this ordinance, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from its passage, with interest at 6 per cent on the defected payments.

SEC. 5. That in case said owners fail to pay the arounts within the time specified in section 2 of this ordinance to the city clerk, then the city clerk hall certify the said assessment ormpaid to the aditor of Stark county to be then placed on the tax daplicate against said lot, to be collected according to law.

SEC. 4. This ordinance shall take effect at d be in force from and after its passage and publication.

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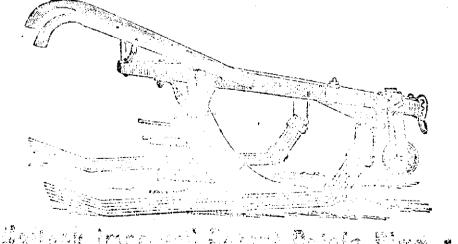
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